

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam

Volume XXXVI. Number 12.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 26, 1920.

M. F. CONLEY and E. K. SPENCER, Publishers

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A LOUISA MAN CHARGED WITH KILLING A MINER

Taylor Muncey Held at Williamson, W. Va., for Shooting Ervin Elkins.

Taylor Muncey, a young man raised in Smoky Valley near Louisa, son of Gus Muncey, deceased, is reported to be under arrest at Williamson charged with having a part in a shooting at a train that took place on a Norfolk & Western train near there Tuesday morning. Another young man whose name we failed to learn is also held on the same charge.

Ervin Elkins was killed in the fight and his brother Joe was wounded. It is said, Muncey went to Nolan a few days ago to work. Not being a union man the strikers got after him and he and another young man decided to leave. It is said an officer accompanied them to train No. 8 for protection. Three union men followed them onto the train and beat them up considerably, so the report comes. Two shots stopped the Elkins man and the other fellow ran. It is said the doors of the car were locked and the men were turned over to the officers at Williamson.

Muncey is probably less than 21 years of age. He has not been in trouble before, so far as we can learn, and from the reports received he acted in self defense in this affair.

Y. M. C. A. Held Two Meetings in Louisa Sunday

District Secretary W. W. Hall came up from Ashland to Louisa Sunday, accompanied by Prof. R. P. Spencer of Winchester. In the afternoon a conference was held in the M. E. Church South, attended by a goodly number. Talks were made by several persons on the subject of doing something for the young people of Louisa in a social way. Suggestions made there will probably result in accomplishing some things in this line.

At night a union meeting was held at the Baptist church, at which addresses were made by Messrs. Hall and Spencer. The house was crowded. The addresses were interesting and well received.

Prof. Spencer has been a teacher in Kentucky Wesleyan College for forty years. He mentioned the fact that John C. C. Mayo was one of his Big Sandy students, and that at the close of his first year Mr. Mayo said he would not be able to return the next because of lack of funds. The college then offered him some work at teaching, with a salary of \$200 per year, arranged that he could pursue his own course of study at the same time. He accepted and returned, taking with him eleven other Big Sandy boys. The college was then located at Millersburg, but afterward was moved to Winchester.

Prof. Spencer told other interesting experiences with young men who have made good in the world by following the right course.

NEW TEACHER ENGAGED FOR HIGH SCHOOL WORK

The Kentucky Normal College has contracted with a teacher in the Northwest to come here and begin work the first of January. He will teach in the high school department. He comes highly recommended. He is a Kentuckian and has been in Oregon a few years. The desire to get back to Kentucky is a large factor in making the change. He is 35 years old and has a wife and two children.

CAPTURE BANDITS IN BATTLE.

Roanoke, Va.—Informed that a bank at Glasgow, Va., had been robbed, Roanoke police attempted to halt an automobile as it entered the city, and in an ensuing gun battle, one of the occupants of the automobile, believed to have been James D. Rodgers, of Philadelphia, was killed and one of the officers, O. L. Hendricks, was wounded. The two other occupants of the automobile, William Porter and Charles Carter, later were captured in the outskirts of the city.

Search of the automobile disclosed an army barrack bag and a grip filled with Liberty bonds and a quantity of jewelry.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Frank Senter, 21, of Richardson, to Minnie McHenry, 19, of Gallup. P. H. Thompson, 40, to Ora Hunt, 31, of Radnor, W. Va. D. B. Howell, 35, to Ruby DeBoyd, 26, of Huntington. Frank Robinson, 21, to Maymie Thompson, 18, of Fort Gay. Luther Hughes, 18, of Clifford, to Cordie McHenry, 20, of Gallup. Drew Adkins, 22, to Florence Adeline Hewlett, 16, of Yatesville.

A FREIGHT WRECK.

A coal train wrecked Wednesday morning at Greasy creek, 15 cars going to places. Three went over the side of a trestle, he track is badly torn up for some distance. Passenger trains transferred Wednesday.

CANTRILL URGES GROWERS TO RETAIN INFERIOR LEAF

Lexington, Ky.—If they will keep the low grades of tobacco off the market the burley growers of Kentucky will receive three times as much money for the 200,000,000 pounds of good tobacco they have raised this year as for the entire crop of 300,000,000 pounds was the statement made by Congressman J. Campbell Cantrell, himself a large landowner and tobacco raiser.

"When I came to Kentucky two weeks ago," said the Congressman, "I will admit that I was not greatly encouraged over the outlook for prices this fall, but after a careful and painstaking investigation, which has included my own tobacco in Scott county and some of my neighbors in practically all the big counties of Central Kentucky, I am convinced that the yield this year in weight will not exceed the ability of the market to handle, unless the low grades should be dumped on the market in which case the entire price fabric will totter."

COAL MINED IN KENTUCKY.

Of the 31,530,442 tons of coal mined in Kentucky in the calendar year of 1919 Pike produced 4,532,934; Letcher, 3,349,320; Muhlenberg, 3,623,019; Hopkins, 2,830,354; Bell, 2,292,755; Harlan, 3,176,558; Perry, 2,201,178; Johnson, 899,442; Ohio, 1,244,257; Floyd, 1,004,631; Whitley, 789,872; McCreary, 754,316; Knox, 720,114; Laurel, 393,087; a total of 27,772,624 tons.

OFFICIAL RETURNS COMPLETE FOR KY.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 23.—By the narrow margin of 545, Guy Patterson, last candidate on the Democratic Presidential Elector ticket, wins over W. J. Deboe, first Republican electoral candidate from the State-at-large. The majority of the top electoral candidate, Marion E. Taylor, over Deboe, was 4,917. The State having gone Democratic, the Democratic ticket must have first place on the ballot at the next election.

Elliott county returns came in this morning and the State Board of Election Commissioners was to meet later and issue certificates of election to all the Democratic candidates for Presidential Elector. The vote in Elliott was as follows: Cox, 1,764; Harding, 860; Beckham, 1,748; Ernst, 837; Fields, 1,722; Blair, 878; Patterson received 1,744 votes; Deboe's 850, a majority in Elliott for Patterson of 884, which wiped out Deboe's previous lead of 339 and left Patterson 545 to the good.

The complete official vote in the State was: Democratic, 456,497; Republican, 452,480; Socialist, 6,392; Prohibition, 3,602.

Democratic plurality, 4,017. The vote for United States Senator stands Richard P. Ernst, 454,226; J. C. W. Beckham, 449,344; majority, 4,982. For Congress Ninth: Fields, 51,530; Blair, 45,897; majority, 5,633.

More Shooting in the Tug River Coal Field

Williamson, W. Va., Nov. 22.—A party of unidentified men, secreted in the hills on the Kentucky side of Tug river, fired a number of shots today at the tipple of the White Star Mining Company at Merrimac, which is within the Mingo county coal strike region. Employees at the tipple escaped injury.

Shortly after the shooting occurred Sheriff Sowards, of Pike county, Ky., announced that he would recruit a force of deputies to patrol that section of the country bordering on Tug river. Only a few deputies have been on duty since the detachment of Kentucky militiamen was withdrawn some time ago.

Another disorder in the strike region was reported to authorities here today. Three men, brought into the region to work in the mines, by the Standard Thacker Coal Company, were assaulted by a crowd of unidentified men at Chattanooga, near here. They escaped from their assailants, and fled into the mountains. It has not been learned how badly they were injured.

PROPERTY AT FULLER STATION CHANGES HANDS

Lindsey Collinsworth has purchased from J. A. Collinsworth the storehouse, residence and 40 acres of land at Fuller station. Also, he has contracted for the stock of merchandise which J. L. Moore has in the building at that place and will take it over within a few weeks. Mr. Collinsworth recently sold out his business at Kermit, W. Va.

UNION SERVICE FOR THANKSGIVING AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The churches of Louisa are holding a union Thanksgiving service at the Baptist Church, 10:30 a. m., Thursday, Rev. J. D. Bell, pastor of the M. E. Church South, doing the preaching.

WILL NOT CONTEST.

Williamson, W. Va.—The county court, it is stated, will award a certificate of election to James Jordan, Republican, for magistrate, who won on a recount was four votes ahead of P. B. Maynard, taking the face of the returns in the city hall precinct where there were twenty more ballots than names on the poll books. M. F. Mook, Democrat, will be the other justice, having received the highest vote of any of the candidates, and the constables will be J. M. Hackney and John Merriks, Republicans.—Mingo Republican.

BOOST LOUISA AND SEE HER GROW

Record of Increase at Last Census Can Be Greatly Surpassed.

Louisa made a gain of fifty per cent in population between 1910 and 1920. That is better than 75 per cent of the towns and cities of the United States did.

What caused this growth? Absolutely nothing was done to cause it. Therefore it was a growth forced by the favorable location and conditions. No concerted effort was made, no advertising, no promotion.

If Louisa just will grow 50 per cent during one census period, in spite of the lack of all effort to push her forward, what may we not hope for if we get together and go after new enterprises and more people.

We now have a Board of Trade that is beginning to function and if the citizens will join this organization and attend its meetings it soon will be strong enough to make a real fight for the progress and growth of Louisa. The third Monday night in each month is the regular time for the meetings of this body. The city hall is the place of meeting. The women are eligible and their presence is desired at these meetings.

Louisa is an ideal location for enterprises of various kinds. Transportation facilities are excellent. Living costs are lower than in larger cities. We have the modern facilities of gas, water and paved streets. We are at the gateway of two of the greatest coal fields in America. Immense deposits of valuable clays are all around us. We have in the immediate vicinity oil of high grade, natural gas, productive farming lands, the most favorable cheap lands for orchards that produce the highest quality of fruit. Louisa has plenty of room in which to build.

If the workers knew all the facts and where the others that can be mentioned, Louisa would attract hordes of enterprising people.

W. S. Clayton Severely Burned at Ashland

W. S. Clayton, of Louisa, barely escaped asphyxiation on Sunday afternoon and was very severely burned from contact with a gas stove in his bedroom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Stafford, 11 west Carter avenue. Mr. Clayton, who is a telegraph operator employed in the local C. & O. station, went to his room on Sunday afternoon, lighted the gas heater, and lay down to read, with the door and windows of his room closed. He dropped to sleep and was awakened with a sense of suffocation. Forcing himself to consciousness he arose from the bed and turned off the gas from the stove, thinking then to open a window. Before this could be accomplished he fainted and fell across the stove, sustaining very severe burns. Mr. Stafford passing through the hall heard moaning and opening the door to Mr. Clayton's room, which is a small one, found it stilling from heat and the unfortunate man lying unconscious where he had fallen against the stove.

A physician was called, who gave the necessary treatment, and Mr. Clayton was sent at once to the C. & O. hospital at Huntington. When this unfortunate occurrence was told to a representative of the independent in charge of the case said: "I hope this incident will serve as a lesson to the people of the gas region, especially men who habitually have their gas stoves burning to the fullest in rooms that are closed airtight. It is not a safe condition for either day or night, and asphyxiation comes on so gradually that persons are in danger of it more often than they realize. Fresh air is cheap and rooms that are heated by gas especially, should be allowed the proper amount of ventilation."—Ashland Independent.

Great Meteor Falls Near Kingwood, W. Va.

Several persons were knocked down and stunned, windows were broken, an automobile wrecked and other damage incurred by a meteor which fell at Howesville, five miles from Kingwood in Preston county, W. Va., Monday night. The meteor fell during a great electrical storm, striking with such violence that earth tremors were felt over a radius of twelve miles. It buried itself several feet in the earth and at ten o'clock workmen were still engaged in exhuming it.

While no one was seriously injured, a number was shocked by the electric current and the whole community was thrown into a panic. Many women fainted, it is said.

The meteor landed about seventy-five yards from a roadway. An automobile on this roadway was stripped of its top and the windshield was broken.—Huntington Herald-Dispatch.

LETCHER JUDGE TO SPEND HALF OF TIME ON ROADS

Whitesburg, Ky.—Fess Whitaker, the new judge of Letcher county, will devote three days each week to road duties, he has announced. He says he will lift the county out of the mud within the next two years.

FIGHTING IN THE TUG COAL FIELD

Miners Attacked by a Mob. Fatal Shooting at Chattanooga, W. Va.

Miners employed by the Burning Creek Coal Company, at Kermit, Mingo-co., were subjected to an organized assault by a party of about 100 unidentified men last night, according to reports to authorities. The miners were assaulted as they were emerging from the mines after the day's work was completed. Official reports of the attack are known to be on the way to Governor Cornwell.

Details of the assault were frugal. Several men were injured but there were no fatalities, so far as could be ascertained. The attacking party used clubs, stones and other weapons but only a few shots were fired.

The attacking party hid in underbrush and behind trees until the miners stepped from the entrance. When about 50 had emerged from the mine a signal was given for the attack and a number of miners were beaten before they could reach shelter in the mine entrance, the reports said.

Mingo county was declared to be without a single deputy sheriff last night, but the disorder at Kermit was the only one reported to authorities here.

The Kermit fight was the second disorder reported in the Mingo region yesterday. The first occurred on a Norfolk & Western train near Chattanooga when one man was killed and one injured in a shooting affray.

Early this afternoon one man was killed and another seriously wounded in a clash between union and non-union miners, according to reports to the department of public safety.

Deputy sheriffs in Mingo-co., numbering about 75, were discharged a few days ago by Sheriff Blankenship, acting upon orders from Judge Bailey, of the Mingo circuit court. It was the plan to appoint American Legion members as deputies but only a half dozen or more volunteered to serve, the reports said.

These men and others will be appointed sheriffs today by the Mingo county court, which will hold a special session, it is said.

The county is now without protection except that furnished by the state police now on duty there. When 75 of more deputies were discharged, only five tax collecting deputies remained.

A special session of Mingo circuit grand jury and circuit court has been called by Judge Bailey for Monday, November 29. The purpose of the jury will be to act upon all cases scheduled for the next term.—Herald Dispatch.

C. & O. OFFICIALS, BIG SANDY DIVISION

C. & O. railway headquarters issued a circular announcing the changing of several officials. The appointments were as follows, to take effect November 22, 1920:

Mr. F. L. Cabell is appointed terminal trainmaster at Ashland; Mr. G. P. Gibbs is appointed trainmaster, Big Sandy Division, with headquarters at Paintsville, vice Mr. F. L. Cabell transferred.

Mr. W. A. Mordica is appointed road foreman of engines and assistant trainmaster, Shelby coal district, with headquarters at Shelby, vice Mr. F. M. Shonts transferred.

Mr. W. M. Green is appointed road foreman of engines, main line and branches, Big Sandy Division, Big Sandy Junction to Shelby, with headquarters at Paintsville, vice Mr. D. S. Baals resigned.

Mr. F. M. Shonts is appointed fuel supervisor of the Ashland and Big Sandy divisions, with headquarters at Ashland.

Death Takes Two From One Home

Mrs. Nannie Moore Back, wife of C. A. Back, died at her home in Marion, Ohio, November 14. O. November 4th an infant son, Charles Milton, passed away, age four days. She is survived by her husband and four daughters whose ages range from fifteen months to twelve years, names Florence, Lillie, Mary and Bessie. Mrs. Back was a daughter of Wesley Moore, of Ledoto, this county.

U. S. CHRISTMAS SHIP TO NEAR EAST IS NAMED

Norfolk, Va.—The naval collier Mars will be America's Christmas ship to the Near East this year. It was announced that the vessel would leave Hampton Roads December 1 with a cargo of Red Cross supplies for the Armenians and Syrians.

NEW YORK EGG DEARTH SENDS PRICE TO \$1.39

New York, Nov. 22.—The retail price of fresh eggs, brown and white, has mounted to from \$1.10 to \$1.39 a dozen. Cold storage eggs range from 42 to 70 cents, and are of good quality at present.

Shortage of labor on farms, cutting down the number of hens kept, is blamed for the situation.

POISON GAS SUFFOCATES PEOPLE AT MAYSVILLE DEPOT

Maysville, Ky., November 18.—A large tank filled with chlorine gas, on a Chesapeake and Ohio freight train, sprung a leak near the depot here this afternoon. Many persons were overcome by the escaping gas. Albert Vermillion and Ollie Gully, employees of a Maysville factory, are not expected to recover.

Three members of the crew of the freight train carrying the gas were overcome and received medical treatment here.

The car, with five other freight cars, was abandoned just east of this city. Stock in the vicinity, it is said, has been killed by the fumes.

Persons living in the neighborhood were compelled to vacate their homes until the fumes had disappeared.

PRESIDENT WILSON GREATLY IMPROVED IN HEALTH

Washington.—President Wilson now is able to walk about the White House without even the aid of a cane, it was stated at the White House. He uses his wheel chair only for the purpose of an occasional relaxation, it was said. White House officers declared that the President's health had improved so far as to make it possible for him to address Congress in person when it convenes next month, but that Mr. Wilson had made no definite plans to do so.

DEATH CLAIMS J. MILT EVANS

John Milton Evans died on Thursday evening of last week at the home of his brother, Henry E. Evans, in Louisa.

He had been ill of diabetes for about three years and for a year had been unable to attend to business. Therefore his death was not unexpected. The funeral took place on Saturday morning at the M. E. Church South. Rev. J. D. Bell preached and the Masonic fraternity had charge of the service.

Mr. Evans was 40 years of age, a son of James and Julia Evans, the latter surviving. A wife and four children also survive him. The oldest is a boy of sixteen. Mr. Evans' first wife was a daughter of David Thompson, formerly of Potter. The surviving wife was Miss Roma Goff of Pike-co., who has three small children.

Mr. Evans was an honest, upright citizen. He was well known and liked throughout the county and was once the Democratic nominee for Sheriff. A few years ago he moved to Michigan and lived there until the disease that caused his death had fastened itself upon him. Several months ago he was converted and shortly before his death he said he was ready to go.

Interment took place in Pine Hill cemetery.

TWO AVIATORS LAND HERE.

The Ashland Independent of Sunday says: Mr. John Wood and Mr. Andrews, former officers in the U. S. A. Aviation Corps, arrived in this city yesterday noon from Marietta, Ohio, in two Curtiss airplanes. The two aviators are enroute from Pittsburgh to Florida where they are going for the winter.

Landing of the planes yesterday in the A. I. and M. field below the city was made difficult by the recent thaw. It is expected that the planes will be in the air sometime today, providing the field is in good enough shape to permit of taking off.

Mr. Wood is a nephew of Mrs. Charles Russell, of this city, and called upon them Saturday. He took his cousin, Miss Martha Russell, for an aerial ride Sunday morning.

Mr. Davis Geiger of the Independent, formerly a naval aviator, accompanied Mr. Wood on a flight over the city. Those who saw the plane were thrilled by the loops and the nose dives that the pilot exhibited for their amusement. Mr. Geiger was in the plane at the time of the stunts.

The two aviators used Curtiss planes of the JN type, with OXX engines installed in them. They will take up commercial flying in Florida this winter.

MISS MAGGIE CHAPMAN MARRIES HUNTINGTON MAN

A marriage occurred at Mayville recently that is of interest to many people in the vicinity of Louisa. The bride is Miss Maggie Chapman, daughter of John R. Chapman, deceased. Their home was on Lick creek, four miles south of Louisa. The groom is C. Breck Hill, formerly Secretary of State of Kentucky. Both have been living in Huntington for a number of years, but they "ran away" to Mayville to be married. This was not done because of their youth.

The bride has lived with her sister, Mrs. John Graham, at Huntington, for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Hill will reside in Huntington.

GOOD MOVING PICTURES.

The managers of Ashland are showing a good class of moving pictures now. They are better than most towns the size of Louisa are getting. Clean pictures are worth while, but the cheapest and vilest ones are very objectionable. Messrs. Cain & Dixon are to be commended for the lines they are buying.

Fort Gay had a small fire a few days ago. The old Strother Frasier house burned. It was occupied by Mrs. Bradley, but her loss was more than made good by generous neighbors.

BIG BOND ISSUE FOR KENTUCKY ROADS FAVORED

Movement for Extra Session of Legislature Being Pushed by Various Interests.

The Courier-Journal of Tuesday says:

While coal operators yesterday were complaining of the proposed 10-cent tonnage tax on coal for the benefit of Kentucky roads, directors of the Louisville Automobile Club petitioned Gov. Edwin P. Morrow for a special session of the Legislature to authorize a bond issue of at least \$50,000,000 to build roads.

The operators breathed a sigh of relief, for the officials of the automobile club proposed to launch a vigorous campaign not only to convince the Governor of the necessity of a special session for the benefit of the bonds, but also to form a State-wide organization to insure their success.

Joseph P. Bosworth, Middlesboro, Sparker of the lower house and coal operator, voiced objection last night to "penalizing" the coal operators by such a tax as Lieut. Gov. S. Thruston Ballard recently suggested. Mr. Bosworth predicted that there would be no extra session of the Legislature this year in behalf of good roads. He spent last night here on his way to French Lick.

"I own two mines," Mr. Bosworth said. "One is in Kentucky and the other in Tennessee, just across the line. Were the Legislature to vote a tonnage tax on coal, I would be obliged to shut down my Kentucky mine. Not that I want to do it, understand, but if I were to continue to operate my Kentucky mine at those conditions it would be at a monetary loss."

The Louisville Automobile Club has 3,600 members, scattered as far East as Ashland and as far West as Paducah. This organization is to be augmented by the formation of bodies in all parts of the State to push the bond issue plan.

Indications of sentiment among taxpayers in Kentucky counties seem to assure the success of the proposal, according to Eugene Stuart, secretary of the club.

Tentative plans propose the issuance of \$50,000,000 worth of road bonds. They would be issued at the rate of \$10,000,000 a year for a period of five years and are expected to cover partly the expense of building the 3,900 miles of road proposed by the recent Legislature. This programme of the Legislature was not carried out because one of the principal revenues for its support, the whiskey tax, was declared unconstitutional.

The \$50,000,000, Mr. Stuart explained, would not cover the cost of building the roads at the present prices. But, he said, if the bond issue is voted on at the 1921 election, work could not begin until the spring of 1922.

By that time costs of labor and material will have decreased considerably, he expects. Then a certain amount of Federal aid might be counted on. The revenues from the gasoline tax and the automobile license fees would be used mostly for maintenance.

"I'm sure that Mr. Morrow will call this special session, if he's convinced that it will be a successful issue," Mr. Stuart said. "This is a movement to decrease taxes in Kentucky. The aggregate increase in taxable values resulting from good roads construction will yield more than sufficient revenues to offset the cost of construction."

As an example of good roads sentiment in Kentucky, the fact was cited that farmers living along the road between Mount Sterling and the Monflee county line have volunteered to subscribe \$1000 each for the building of a usable stretch of highway there.

In other places, campaigns for road funds and increased assessments for county roads have been greeted with enthusiasm by men who pay a large share of the taxes, according to Mr. Stuart.

DIPHTHERIA CASES IN STATE INCREASE

Additional cases of diphtheria have been reported from many sections of Kentucky, according to Dr. J. N. McCormack of the State Board of Health, who said that large supplies of antitoxin have been sent to points where the disease is prevalent.

Absolute isolation of persons suffering from the malady will stop its spread, Dr. McCormack declared. Antitoxin will prevent fatalities if administered before the disease has made headway.

LYCEUM NUMBER AT ELDORADO FRIDAY NIGHT

Remember the fine quartette coming to Eldorado on Friday night, the 26th. These are superb musicians and a rare treat is in store for those who go. Miss Helen Lane, dramatic soprano, also is on the program.

LARGE INCREASE IN TAXES IN LAWRENCE CO.

The sheriff of Lawrence county will collect about one hundred thousand dollars in taxes this year. This is an increase over last year of more than \$20,000.00, according to the information we have.



Pogue's

Pre-Christmas Sale of Furs 20% Discount

Two hundred thousand dollars worth of the choicest furs are sharply reduced at a most opportune time. This sale of luxurious furs—from the lowest to the highest prices—are all choice selected furs bought at a most advantageous time.

Every Coat, Scarf and Separate Fur Piece in stock included in this sale.

Jane Alden, our personal shopper, will shop for you.

Pogue—Third Floor.

THE H. & S. POGUE CO.
CINCINNATI, OHIO

DECISION IN OIL TAX CASE

Reversing the Franklin Circuit Court in the case of John J. Craig, Auditor, against the Security Producing and Refining Company, the Appellate Court has decided that the company paid a tax of one and one-half cents for each barrel of oil produced in lieu of all other taxes. The company had paid to the state a \$1,500 corporation license tax and had filed a suit against the State Auditor to compel the return of this money to the company, contending that the one and one-half per cent tax for each barrel covered all taxes due to the state. The Court in a previous opinion had ruled that the company should only pay the one and one-half cent tax a barrel, but inasmuch as the corporation license tax of \$750 a year for two years had been paid to the state voluntarily that the company could not compel the

state to return the money. A petition for rehearing was filed more than a year ago and the Court has had this case under consideration since that date, and ruled that the company could by mandamus compel the return of this money.

Week's Soft Coal Output Near Top

Washington.—More than 12,000,000 tons of bituminous coal were produced in the United States during the week ending November 13, the Geological Survey estimated in its weekly report. Had it not been that many miners were idle Armistice Day, a production record for the year probably would have been made. The soft coal output thus far this year is placed at 476,000,000 tons, which is less than the production during the same period in 1918 by 38,000,000 tons, but approximately 67,000,000 tons ahead of the total for the first 270 working days in 1919.

BABY KIDNAPER GETS LIFE TERM

Philadelphia, Pa.—August Pasquale, "the crank," who confessed to kidnapping and killing 13-month-old Blakely Coughlin, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Swartz in Norristown.

In pronouncing sentence the Judge expressed regret that he could not send Pasquale to the electric chair.

"It is useless for me to say anything in this case," said the Judge. "The cruelties, the deceit, the wickedness and the hard-heartedness on your part show that your conscience is so seared that anything that I may add will not in any way increase the burden of your sentence."

"I do not wish to say anything that will be a source of relief or comfort to you. I am sorry that I cannot impose the most extreme penalty known to the law, the electric chair, because your crimes richly deserve such a penalty."

Pasquale heard the verdict stolidly. Led from the jail under heavy guard, preparatory to being brought here to the eastern penitentiary in a motor car, "the crank" whistled, "Where Do We Go From Here," and asked for a cigarette. "I am glad it's over," he confided to Sheriff Hamilton. "I am sorry I did not get the chair. I don't want to live. They might as well have electrocuted me."

With eyes moistened by tears, Mr. and Mrs. George Coughlin, the parents of the slain baby, heard the imposing of the sentence.

"I am satisfied with the court's sentence," said Mr. Coughlin. Shortly after being sentenced, Pasquale's mood changed and he told Sheriff Hamilton that his confession of the death of Blakely was false and that the child was still alive.

"After all this is over," he said, "I will tell you all about it, and you can get the baby back."

By "all this" Pasquale referred to the signing of numerous papers, authorizing Mr. Coughlin to draw all of the remainder of the \$12,000 ransom money which is on deposit in banks and transferring to Mr. Coughlin the title to the farm at New Gretna, N. J., and the jewelry, all bought with the money. "The Crank" did this voluntarily.

HARVEY BELCHER FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

Trenton, Ohio.—After four hours deliberation, the jury sitting on the case of Harvey Belcher, charged with the murder of General Chatfield, age 70, on July 30, near the Belcher and Chatfield homes at Sheridan, Ohio, just above Coalgrove, returned a verdict, guilty of manslaughter, here in common pleas court.

The verdict of the jury, brought to a close one of the most sensational murder trials in Lawrence county. The trial consumed about eight days.

KENTUCKY VOTE COMPLETE EXCEPT ELLIOTT COUNTY

Cox Plurality Over 5000,
While Ernst is Credited
With More Than 4000.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 22.—Richard P. Ernst, of Covington, has defeated Senator J. C. W. Beckham for United States Senator 5,793, with Elliott county of the Ninth district missing from the returns. This will reduce Mr. Ernst's majority about 1,000.

On the basis of returns from the same 119 counties, all the Democratic electors got through by majorities ranging from 1,000 to 4,000.

The total vote cast for the heads of the two tickets, without Elliott, was 906,353. In 1916, 511,884 votes were cast by the two parties. The increase was 394,469 and if this can be ascribed to the participation of women and it can be assumed they are of the same numerical strength as the men, then 77 per cent of the women voted at their first election.

The total Republican vote was 451,620, an increase of 209,766 over the 241,765 votes cast by that party in 1916, indicating that about 87 per cent of the Republican women voted.

The total Democratic vote was 504,733, an increase of 184,743 over the 269,990 cast by that party in 1916, indicating that approximately 69 per cent of the Democratic women voted.

POLITICAL PIE IN BIG DEMAND

Washington.—"Political pie a la Harding" is the most popular culinary article in Washington just now, and strange or not as it may be, the demand comes entirely from Republicans.

Hardly had the election result become known, when applications for places from hungry Republican office-seekers began to reach the capital, and they are now being received in ever-increasing volume. The Senatorial and Congressional offices expect to be swamped during the coming winter with the rush of letters from constituents seeking appointments.

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QUICK RELIEF!

ALSO IN TABLET FORM FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THEM.

MADE BY SCOTT & BOWNE
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**FRESH MEATS
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We solicit your trade in this
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Pullman Cars and Dining Car Service
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W. C. SAUNDERS,
Gen'l Pass. Agent,
Roanoke, Va.

production of a motion picture in support
of the Democratic party and the
League of Nations in the recent election.

All ships arriving now in New York
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"I Got Real Mad When I Lost My Set-
ting Men," Mrs. Hannah.

"I went into the hen house one
morning and found my favorite setter
dead. I got real mad. Went to the
store, bought some RAT-SNAP and in
a week I got six dead rats. Every-body
who raises poultry should keep RAT-
SNAP." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.50.
Sold and guaranteed by Louisa Drug
Company, Louisa, L. F. Wellman, Lou-
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and the State Superintendent George
Colvin.

For a nominal fee teachers and su-
perintendents may take a correspond-
ence course in high school work,
professional training and administration
and supervision. Kentucky is the
third State to adopt this plan, follow-
ing Missouri and Minnesota.

By taking advantage of these courses
superintendents may qualify them-
selves under the law which will be put
into effect by rules adopted by the
State Board of Education. Teachers by
1926 must have had a full four-years
high school course with one year of
professional training. Of the 14,000
teachers in the State a majority lack
this training and cannot qualify by
attending school between terms.

Can You Beat That?
"I may have a pug nose," said Rose.
"But you can bet," she said.
"I'd rather have a turn-up nose,
Than have a cabbage head."
—Luke McLuke.

We Give Thanks

It is good for us all to give one day year to honest
recognition of the things we have to be thank-
ful for.

This November we, as a Nation, again give thanks in
memory of the Armistice that brought us peace.

And we appreciate more keenly than ever the privi-
lege that is given us all as Americans—a voice in
selecting those who guide our national affairs.

This Institution is thankful for the friends it has
made, for its many opportunities of serving them, and
for the vision of greater opportunities ahead.

In keeping with the spirit of the day, we shall be
closed for THANKSGIVING, NOVEMBER 25th.

**THE
LOUISA NATIONAL
BANK**
LOUISA KENTUCKY

CORNER MAIN STREET, LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

Officers and Directors

AUGUSTUS SNYDER, President
DR. L. H. YORK, Vice President
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R. L. VINSON
DR. T. D. BURGESS
ROBT. DIXON
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Pogue's

Pre-Christmas Sale of Furs 20% Discount

Two hundred thousand dollars worth of the choicest furs are sharply reduced at a most opportune time. This sale of luxurious furs—from the lowest to the highest prices—are all choice selected furs bought at a most advantageous time.

Every Coat, Scarf and Separate Fur Piece in stock included in this sale.

Jane Alden, our personal shopper, will shop for you.

Pogue—Third Floor.

THE H. & S. POGUE CO.
CINCINNATI, OHIO

DECISION IN OIL TAX CASE

Reversing the Franklin Circuit Court in the case of John J. Craig, Auditor, against the Security Producing and Refining Company, the Appellate Court has decided that the company paid a tax of one and one-half cents for each barrel of oil produced in lieu of all other taxes. The company had paid to the state a \$1,500 corporation license tax and had filed a suit against the State Auditor to compel the return of this money to the company, contending that the one and one-half per cent tax for each barrel covered all taxes due to the state. The Court in a previous opinion had ruled that the company should only pay the one and one-half cent tax a barrel, but inasmuch as the corporation license tax of \$750 a year for two years had been paid to the state voluntarily that the company could not compel the

state to return the money. A petition for rehearing was filed more than a year ago and the Court has had this case under consideration since that date, and ruled that the company could by mandamus compel the return of this money.

Week's Soft Coal Output Near Top

Washington.—More than 12,000,000 tons of bituminous coal were produced in the United States during the week ending November 13, the Geological Survey estimated in its weekly report. Had it not been that many miners were idle Armistice Day, a production record for the year probably would have been made. The soft coal output thus far this year is placed at 476,000,000 tons, which is less than the production during the same period in 1918 by 38,000,000 tons, but approximately 67,000,000 tons ahead of the total for the first 270 working days in 1919.

BABY KIDNAPER GETS LIFE TERM

Philadelphia, Pa.—August Pasquale, "the crank" who confessed to kidnapping and killing 13-month-old Blakely Coughlin, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Swartz in Norristown.

In pronouncing sentence the Judge expressed regret that he could not send Pasquale to the electric chair. "It is useless for me to say anything in this case," said the Judge. "The cruelty, the deceit, the wickedness and the hard-heartedness on your part show that your conscience is so seared that anything that I may add will not in any way increase the burden of your sentence. "I do not wish to say anything that will be a source of relief or comfort to you. I am sorry that I cannot impose the most extreme penalty known to the law, the electric chair, because your crimes richly deserve such a penalty."

Pasquale heard the verdict stolidly. Led from the jail under heavy guard, preparatory to being brought here to the eastern penitentiary in a motor car, "the crank" whistled. "Where Do We Go From Here," and asked for a cigarette. "I am glad it's over," he confided to Sheriff Hamilton. "I am sorry I did not get the chair. I don't want to live. They might as well have electrocuted me."

With eyes moistened by tears, Mr. and Mrs. George Coughlin, the parents of the slain baby, heard the imposing of the sentence.

"I am satisfied with the court's sentence," said Mr. Coughlin. Shortly after being sentenced Pasquale's mood changed and he told Sheriff Hamilton that his confession of the death of Blakely was false and that the child was still alive.

"After all this is over," he said, "I will tell you all about it, and you can get the baby back."

By "all this" Pasquale referred to the signing of numerous papers, authorizing Mr. Coughlin to draw all of the remainder of the \$12,000 ransom money which is on deposit in banks and transferring to Mr. Coughlin the title to the farm at New Gretna, N. J., and the jewelry, all bought with the money. "The Crank" did this voluntarily.

The verdict of the jury, brought to a close one of the most sensational murder trials in Lawrence county. The trial consumed about eight days.

**HARVEY BELCHER FOUND
GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER**

Ironton, Ohio.—After four hours deliberation, the jury sitting on the case of Harvey Belcher, charged with the murder of General Chatfield, age 70, on July 30, near the Belcher and Chatfield homes at Sheridan, Ohio, just above Coalgrove, returned a verdict, guilty of manslaughter, here in common pleas court.

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KENTUCKY VOTE COMPLETE EXCEPT ELLIOTT COUNTY

Cox Plurality Over 5000,
While Ernst is Credited
With More Than 4000.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 22.—Richard P. Ernst, of Covington, has defeated Senator J. C. W. Beckham for United States Senator 5,793, with Elliott county of the Ninth district missing from the returns. This will reduce Mr. Ernst's majority about 1,000.

On the basis of returns from the same 119 counties, all the Democratic electors got through by majorities ranging from 1,000 to 4,000.

The total vote cast for the heads of the two tickets, without Elliott, was 906,353. In 1916, 511,884 votes were cast by the two parties. The increase was 394,469 and if this can be ascribed to the participation of women and it can be assumed they are of the same numerical strength as the men, then 75 per cent of the women voted at their first election.

The total Republican vote was 451,629, an increase of 209,766 over the 241,763 votes cast by that party in 1916, indicating that about 87 per cent of the Republican women voted.

The total Democratic vote was 504,733, an increase of 184,743 over the 269,990 cast by that party in 1916, indicating that approximately 69 per cent of the Democratic women voted.

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ROBT. DIXON
DR. A. W. BROMLEY
G. R. BURGESS, Asst. Cashier

To the Farmers

We have practically secured enough sorghum to fill our requirements but until December 15 our prices for strictly fancy No. 1 sorghum will be as follows: 70c per gallon at Louisa, Ky., with barrels furnished and 60c per gallon at Webbville, Ky. We would advise you to bring your sorghum to market as soon as you possibly can. Conditions are very much unsettled and as soon as we secure ample sorghum to fill our requirements we of course will not be in the market for any additional supply.

The Lobaco Co.

CADMUS AND DENNIS

There was church at Green Valley Sunday morning with large attendance considering the weather.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Prince and children attended church at this place Sunday.

Miss Esta Prince of Yatesville was the pleasant guest of Hannah Vanhorn Sunday.

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THE SMILING KID.

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BOUNCING BET.

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Mrs. Back was a sister of Dr. J. O. and Rev. A. L. Moore of this place, and moved from here some few years ago.

Besides her husband she leaves four small little girls, also six brothers and five sisters to mourn the loss of a good wife, mother and sister.

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Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N.J. 20-67

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The guests were the immediate members of the family. The happy couple left after the ceremony for a short honeymoon not revealing their destination.

The bride's gown was of brown satin. She wore a corsage bouquet of roses. Her traveling suit was of navy blue serge with a velvet hat of the same hue. Her shoes and gloves were of a seal brown.

They will be at home after December 1, at London Ohio.

The groom was formerly of Dennis, Lawrence county, Ky. A GUEST.

A JAPANESE THREAT

The Cincinnati Enquirer says in an editorial:

Former Premier Okuma recently said: "If Japan's appeals to America's sense of international morality fail, only force remains."

The former Premier was speaking with reference to Japanese exclusion from America. He intimated that the "self-sacrifice and patriotism" of his people would explode if California did not "behave;" if this nation should impose treaty restrictions against the members of his race.

Premier Okuma has not been regarded as a jingoist. Hence his language is that of authority, and his language holds the definite threat of war if certain contingencies arise.

A distinguished member of Congress in an Armistice Day speech declared: "We with Japan is inevitable unless the United States builds and maintains a navy capable of protecting the Pacific Ocean."

Japan's ambitions are not concealed. Her determination to dominate the Orient is apparent. Pride and jealousy inspire her to regard the United States with feelings of unfriendliness. Also she fears the part the United States may play in the affairs of the Far East.

It should be recalled that Japan with force annexed Korea, and that her encroachments on China are persistent and against the wishes of the Chinese people.

It should be remembered, also, that we are trustees for the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines. This people should not stand for their being taken over by Japan, a proceeding the Empire undoubtedly has in mind.

All the important islands formerly owned by Germany were awarded to Japan by the Peace Conference of Versailles. These have been intensely fortified.

War with Japan would be no holiday affair. War with that country would seriously jeopardize American interests in the Far East. Hence the building of a Pacific fleet would be merely prudent preparation on the part of this Government.

BUY A HOME.

Instead of paying rent why don't you buy a home. We will make terms almost as easy as paying rent.

It is said the United States is short one million homes and it will be a long time before the pressure is relieved.

CONLEY & SNYDER, Louisa, Ky.

Mechanics TOOLS

Carpenters, Blacksmiths, and other artisans will find what they need at our store. We have all kinds of small tools and implements.

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A very pretty wedding was solemnized at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, November 17, when Mary, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Armsey was united in marriage to Willard Lyons of London, O., at the beautiful country home of her parents on the Richmond Dale road, Rev. Fields of Richmond Dale officiating.

The guests were the immediate members of the family. The happy couple left after the ceremony for a short honeymoon not revealing their destination.

The bride's gown was of brown satin. She wore a corsage bouquet of roses. Her traveling suit was of navy blue serge with a velvet hat of the same hue. Her shoes and gloves were of a seal brown.

They will be at home after December 1, at London Ohio.

The groom was formerly of Dennis, Lawrence county, Ky. A GUEST.

A JAPANESE THREAT

The Cincinnati Enquirer says in an editorial:

Former Premier Okuma recently said: "If Japan's appeals to America's sense of international morality fail, only force remains."

The former Premier was speaking with reference to Japanese exclusion from America. He intimated that the "self-sacrifice and patriotism" of his people would explode if California did not "behave;" if this nation should impose treaty restrictions against the members of his race.

Premier Okuma has not been regarded as a jingoist. Hence his language is that of authority, and his language holds the definite threat of war if certain contingencies arise.

A distinguished member of Congress in an Armistice Day speech declared: "We with Japan is inevitable unless the United States builds and maintains a navy capable of protecting the Pacific Ocean."

Japan's ambitions are not concealed. Her determination to dominate the Orient is apparent. Pride and jealousy inspire her to regard the United States with feelings of unfriendliness. Also she fears the part the United States may play in the affairs of the Far East.

It should be recalled that Japan with force annexed Korea, and that her encroachments on China are persistent and against the wishes of the Chinese people.

It should be remembered, also, that we are trustees for the Hawaiian Islands and the Philippines. This people should not stand for their being taken over by Japan, a proceeding the Empire undoubtedly has in mind.

All the important islands formerly owned by Germany were awarded to Japan by the Peace Conference of Versailles. These have been intensely fortified.

War with Japan would be no holiday affair. War with that country would seriously jeopardize American interests in the Far East. Hence the building of a Pacific fleet would be merely prudent preparation on the part of this Government.

BUY A HOME.

Instead of paying rent why don't you buy a home. We will make terms almost as easy as paying rent. It is said the United States is short one million homes and it will be a long time before the pressure is relieved. CONLEY & SNYDER, Louisa, Ky.

Mechanics TOOLS

Carpenters, Blacksmiths, and other artisans will find what they need at our store. We have all kinds of small tools and implements.

L. F. WELLMAN

Successor to Louisa Furniture & Hardware Co.

BIG SANDY NEWS

Entered at the Postoffice at Louisville, Ky., as second-class matter.

Published Every Friday by

M. F. CONLEY and E. K. SPENCER

Editors and Proprietors

MISS STELLA CONLEY, Local Editor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year \$1.50

Eight Months \$1.00

Three Months 50c

Cash in Advance

Foreign Advertising Representative

THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce CHARLEY EDWARDS as a candidate for the Republican nomination for County Court Clerk of Lawrence-co., at the primary to be held in August, 1921.

Friday, November 26, 1920.

Kentucky's new Senator comes dangerously near being imported, also. While he sleeps in Covington, his waking hours and business life are in Cincinnati. One Cincinnati newspaper has said that Ohio now has three U. S. Senators. And now the Enquirer comes along in reporting a speech made by Mr. Ernst in Cincinnati last Saturday and says:

"Senator-elect Ernst, who, to all intents and purposes, is a Cincinnati, promises to co-operate with the Senators from Ohio in aiding the water-way projects."

Albania is looking for a king, and its prime minister says an American, preferably of royal blood, is desired. The average genuine and loyal American is of "royal" United States blood, which beats European "royalty" on every count. But the trouble Albania will have will be to find an American who will give up his place here for the job of king over there. However, Mr. Harding may be able to send them one of the ambitious fellows who will be left over after all the jobs are filled next year.

WHAT IS GOOD?

"What is the real good?" I asked in musing mood. Order, said the law court; Knowledge, said the school; Truth, said the wise man; Pleasure, said the fool; Love, said the maiden; Beauty, said the page; Freedom, said the dreamer; Home, said the sage; Fame, said the soldier; Equity, the seer. Spake my heart full sadly: "The answer is not here." Then within my bosom Softly this I heard: "Each heart holds the secret: Kindness is the word." —John Boyle O'Reilly.

HOW TO GET WINTER EGGS.

Lexington, Ky., November 12.—One of the most important objects in the production of winter eggs is the fowls themselves. You cannot expect eggs from an ill-kept mongrel. Blood will tell the tale. A pure-bred chicken will pay if given a half chance on any farm. For winter layers the early hatched pullet is always the best among the young chickens and if the farmers have culled their flock and eliminated the early molters and undesirable, those that are left, combined with the early hatched spring pullets will make a very satisfactory farm poultry flock for the production of winter eggs.

Every year more attention is being given to the fact that it is possible to develop high laying strains. The Experiment Station at Lexington is conducting breeding work and no bird is allowed in this breeding section on the poultry farm unless they are from an individual laying better than 150 eggs in a year. This is a very good production considering the fact that the average Kentucky hen lays from 80 to 100 eggs.

Another thing is to provide a good, dry house and this house should be so constructed so as to admit plenty of light and no drafts. Perhaps the most satisfactory house for the general farm flock is one in which about 100 hens can be kept and is provided with windows on at least three sides, and better on four sides. The windows on the side opposite the roosts should be made of some material such as canvas with a netting cover and except in very cold weather these windows can be kept open all the time, provided the windows on the other side of the house are kept closed.

It is a well-established fact that certain kinds of feeds must be fed to poultry if the hens are going to be able to lay eggs. This food should consist of a dry masa, certain amount of grain of various kinds, and some form a portin feed, namely, milk, tankage or commercial meat scraps. When these things are given careful consideration it will usually be found that the farmer will secure a goodly number of eggs in the winter time when the prices are high.

BISHOP DARLINGTON.

There are many people in this valley who are always glad to hear about Bishop U. V. W. Darlington. The editor of the Christian Advocate at Nashville, attending the Western North Carolina Conference, has this to say about his work there:

"To say that Bishop Darlington is the president of an Annual Conference is to tell much concerning that Conference. It is to say that the Western North Carolina Conference in its thirty-first session at Salisbury had for its president a bishop who is deeply imbedded in the affections of preachers and laymen. They feel the influence of his cheerful personality. They are impressed with his deep, constant, evangelical spirit. They laugh at his unflinching flow of humor. They are touched by his deep reverence. They are stirred by his sound, evangelistic preaching. They have confidence in his transparent sincerity. They are magnetized by his almost boyish humanness. All this tells the tale. It was a happy hour for the Church when he was elected bishop."

WALBRIDGE AND HOLT

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson recently had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burke of Auxier.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther T. Peters, of Portsmouth, will reside here. Mrs. Peters and little son Robert are now here guests of relatives.

Miss Jock C. See visited Miss Anna Stump who is attending school at Paintsville, last week.

Mrs. Margaret S. Stump of Jenkins made a business trip here recently, remaining for a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam See.

Miss Fanny See is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Margaret Stump and Miss Kizzie See of Jenkins.

Mr. Harry H. Stansbury is visiting relatives at Dante, Va. He is taking medical treatment while there.

Miss Imogene See of Louisville was a recent guest of relatives here.

Mrs. Mary Lee and little son James Jr., of Louisville, and Miss Madge Tier of Louisville were recent guests of Miss Shirley Ratcliff.

Roy Peters of Omar, Ohio, Lawrence and Dover Peters of Lavalette, W. Va., spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Andrew Shannon and little daughters were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Welzie Peters.

Mr. O. S. Newman came over from Lavalette Sunday to see his daughter, Miss Gaynelle who remains quite ill at the home of G. G. Peters.

Mrs. Jane Peters returned Sunday to her home in Huntington.

The death angel has again visited the home of Mrs. Jane Peters and claimed a grandchild—Garnette, the three-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welzie Peters. It was left for a few moments in a chair in front of an open fire. When the mother returned to the room she found it had fallen from the chair to the edge of the fire and was severely burned on the face and body. This occurred November 13, and the little spirit took its flight on November 19. Everything that loving hands and kind hearts could do was done. The little body was laid to rest in the See cemetery Saturday afternoon. The death is doubly sad as only a few weeks ago Mrs. Kenneth A. Peters and infant son were laid to rest in the same cemetery. The bereaved parents and family have our deepest sympathy. Burial services were conducted by Rev. Wolfe of Port Gay.

"A little flower of love,
Transplanted now above,
To bloom with God on high."

Frankfort, Ky.—On condition that he remain away from Magoffin county, where he killed a man in a quarrel over a line fence, Will Press Dyer, 33 years old, who has been in prison since he was 19, has been paroled and is on his way to Kenova, W. Va., to work.

He was a school teacher and considerably above the average of prisoners in intelligence. His nerve had been broken under the strain of waiting for the parole board to act on his case, year after year. He never had become reconciled to prison life.

Ebon Taylor is dangerously ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. M. D. Daniel of Kise, was in Louisville Tuesday.

CHURCH NEWS AND OTHER MATTERS OF RELIGIOUS NATURE

Are You Loyal?

How can I show my loyalty to my Church?
By attending its services.
By supporting financially its work.
By taking my place in its departmental work.
By greeting its members.
By inviting others to its services.
By constantly praying for its work.
By bringing others into its circle of influence.
How can I show my loyalty to my country?
By upholding its officers.
By revering its flag.
By obeying its laws.
By seeking the repeal of wrong laws.
By paying my taxes.
By condemning lawlessness.
By living and acting as one of its best citizens should live.—Exchange.

M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Next Sunday morning Rev. J. D. Bell will have a service for the children. The music will be furnished by some of the Sunday school classes. Children will act as ushers, and in fact, will have as large a part as possible in the entire morning service.

Sunday School 9:00 a. m.
Morning service 10:30.
Evening service 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 6:30.
Choir practice from 6 to 6:40 p. m. Friday.

A cordial invitation is extended every one to attend these services.

JAS. D. BELL, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Andrew See, Supt.
Morning worship 10:30 a. m.
B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship 7:00 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 6:30 p. m.
Ladies Aid Society Wednesday 2:00 p. m.
Woman's Missionary Meeting Thursday 2:00 p. m.
Choir practice Saturday 6:30 p. m.
The public is cordially invited to all these services. Dr. CHARLES FOX ANDERSON, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Preaching 10:45 a. m. and at 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.
Choir practice Friday 7 p. m.
JOHN CHEAP, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Christian Endeavor Sunday 6:30.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7 p. m.

OVERDA

People are very busy gathering corn here now.

Jattie Holbrook spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. L. P. Webb and Mrs. Andy Webb attended church at Jattie Sunday.

John Large, of Osie, spent Saturday night with relatives here.

Jay Stewart who has pneumonia is better at this writing.

Leo Clevenger of Louisville was the pleasant guest of Miss Golda Webb Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Rebecca Kelley has been visiting Mrs. E. M. Clevenger this week.

Miss Erie Large called on Misses Icel and Maxine Webb Sunday.

Leo Clevenger, Chester and Norman Webb attended church at Oak Hill Saturday night.

Little Maxie G. Clevenger is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Luther and Mrs. Herman Webb spent Sunday with Mrs. Millard Bradley of Osie.

Herman Young and Oliver Perry were at W. M. Crabtree's Monday.

Raymond and John Rose of Danjels Creek were in our town Thursday.

Hazel Hammond spent Wednesday night with her cousin, Miss Pauline Webb.

Mrs. Hattie Neal and little son Drew were visiting Mrs. Andy Webb Saturday.

Miss Golda Webb spent Sunday afternoon with her cousin, Miss Laura Webb.

Balton Thompson's smiling face was seen in our town Sunday.

We are expecting a revival here soon. Let everyone that can get the prayers through to God pray that the Lord may send us a good old time holy ghost preacher.

SOMEbody's SWEETHEART.

GALLUP

A large crowd of people attended church at Chapman Sunday.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure is very ill with pneumonia.

Welzie Peters and wife of Walbridge who lost their infant daughter last week were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Shannon Friday, returning home Saturday.

Mrs. Shannon and little daughters accompanying them.

Sat. Frazer of Columbus, has been visiting friends at Gallup.

A. S. Gikerson was a business visitor in Louisville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hardin were visiting home folks here Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Childers was visiting in Louisville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McClure were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McClure Sunday.

M. V. Frasher and daughter, Miss Rose, were shopping in Louisville Saturday.

Miss Eliza Jane Harding returned home Monday from Richardson where she has been visiting her brother, Jack.

Harper Dobbins, who has employment at Pikeville, returned home last week, where he will remain until after the holidays.

P. M. Fugitt, John Hardin, John Frasher and sister, Rose, were the guests of Mr. Harp and Miss Gertrude Dobbins Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Frasher of Portsmouth were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John A. Frasher of Louisville last week.

The firm of Erwin & Carey is ready for business.

Miss Jettie Dobbins was calling on Mrs. Maud Childers Saturday.

TWO BROWN EYES.

LOWMAN'SVILLE

Miss Gladys Hatfield, who has been sick, is able to be out again.

Miss Mildred Chandler has returned from Huntington, W. Va.

Nathan George of Van Lear took dinner with Frank Chandler Sunday.

Another Extraordinary Sale of Winter Coats

—FASHIONABLE MODELS —EXCELLENT MATERIALS
—ALL WANTED COLORS —MANY ARE FUR TRIMMED

and you may choose from the entire assortment during this special offer—any model at the extremely low price of—

\$29.50

This opportunity came to us through a New York manufacturer who is sacrificing his stock of coats at unusually low prices, and our advantage in securing them will revert to you if you select a model from this assortment.

STYLES—In slender straight line styles—draped models—Cape-like Wrap effects; also swagger full-back Coats.

MATERIALS—Silvertone, Velour, Bolivia, Silver Tip Bolivia, Kittens Ear, Fine Polo and all-wool Goldtone.

COLORS—Black, Navy, Pekin, Copen, Reindeer, Brown and eather.

FURS—About half of the Coats are topped off with large genuine fur collars of Kit, Cooney and Sealine.

LINING—Every garment lined throughout with durable plain or fancy silk.

SIZES—In all sizes from 16 to 44.

Included with these special models are a limited number of Short Plush Coats, which are also exceptional values at \$29.50.

The Anderson-Newcomb Co.

On Third Avenue Huntington, W. Va.

HELLIER

Archie Compton and Mary Fleming were married here last Wednesday. We wish them a long and happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Castle were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Castle Sunday.

Virgie Holton was at Ben Sizemore's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Winters were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hall were calling on her sister Sunday.

Miss Dossie Brown was calling on Mrs. Frank Webb Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Toney Compton were calling on his mother Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Basil Brown was calling on Miss Mary Branham last week.

Frank Abshire was visiting at Harry Castle's Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Branham was calling on her sister, Mrs. Gladys Offutt Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie and Okie Compton were calling on their cousins, Misses Margie and Ella Castle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb will leave for Louisville Monday.

Margie Castle was visiting her cousin, Miss Trinnie Compton, Friday night.

SWEET SIXTEEN.

LOWER LICK CREEK

Miss Ethel Meade who has been very ill suffering an attack of appendicitis, is improving fast under the care of Dr. Sparks.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Webb Holt, of Busseyville.

George Wilson went to Blaine Sunday.

Misses Ve and Virginia Asche were guests of Miss Ethel Meade Sunday.

George McCown who is employed with the Cumberland Pipe Line Co. spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. Maude Picklesimer spent the week end with relatives here.

Mr. John Asche who is employed at Beaver spent the week-end with home folks.

Ernest Jennings, who has been visiting his sister at Hellier, Ky., returned home Friday.

Roy Offutt called on Miss Ethel Meade Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hardwick were visiting at Busseyville recently.

W. D. Blas visited friends here last Monday.

CORDELL

The farmers of this community are busy gathering corn.

J. L. Hewlett made a business trip to Louisville last week.

Ella Jay Hewlett spent Sunday evening with Lydia Osborn.

Mr. and Mrs. James Green spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Arrington.

Fred Steele was the pleasant dinner guest of C. F. Bishop Sunday.

Misses Esther, Cynthia and Rhoda Cordell spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Julia Moore.

Jim Berry passed up our creek Sunday.

Dewey E. Moore made a business trip to the head of Blaine Monday.

Johnie D. Moore of Mattie has left for Columbus, Ohio.

A HAPPY BAND.

TABORS CREEK

A crowd of young folks from this place attended church at Port Gay Sunday night.

Rev. Bascom Lakins called on Miss Violet Crabtree Sunday.

Frank Skeens of Rossmore is visiting home folks at this place.

Misses Ida and Gustava Lester were the dinner guests Sunday evening of Miss Anna Frazier.

John J. Raines of Mill creek called here Sunday evening.

Ozorio Belcher of Big Hurricane was seen on this creek Sunday.

Fred Lear and Chester Lyons were visiting on Big Hurricane Sunday.

John Lester has returned from Monticello, W. Va.

Miss Fround Skeens was visiting Miss Tora Williams Sunday.

GRAY EYES.

MEADS BRANCH

School at this place is progressing nicely with Levi Stereitenberger teacher.

Dick Kise was calling on Eva Mead Sunday.

Oge Childers passed up our creek Friday.

Irvin Wagner was calling on his best girl Sunday.

Robert Stewart and Fred left for Beaver Creek last week.

John Stewart was in Richardson last Friday.

There is church at this place every Sunday evening. TWO CHUMS.

TUSCOLA

Several from here attended the social at Sand Hill Saturday night.

Mrs. W. D. Womack and Mrs. Kate Smith were guests of relatives at Glenwood Sunday.

C. B. Miller was a visitor in our town Sunday.

Orville Jordan and bride have returned from Branchland, W. Va., where they have been spending their honeymoon.

Misses Lola Carroll and Martha Gallan were guests of friends here recently.

Misses Norma Louisa Taylor and Marion Holbrook were pleasant guests of Misses Garnet and Emily Jordan Sunday.

Mrs. J. K. Woods spent the week-end with her mother at Yatesville.

Herman Jordan and uncle Frank Atkins, who have been visiting H. A. Jordan and family have returned to Catlettsburg and Columbus, O.

Sylvester Woods called on Webb Roberts Sunday.

Remember church the first Saturday night and Sunday in December and come.

NAUGHTY WALTZ.

FALLSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. John Cooksey were visiting Mrs. Rose Austin Sunday.

Lindsey Collinsworth has bought J. A. Collinsworth's farm at Fallers and will sell goods at that place.

Mrs. L. E. Cooksey of Louisville was the guest of her father, W. D. Jordan, Sunday.

John Jordan and family of Wayland are visiting relatives here.

Garland Webb made a business trip to Louisville Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Savage was calling on Lovie Jordan Friday.

Joe Fugate has moved into the house vacated by Alvin Short.

Mrs. W. M. Savage was the guest of Cora Casey Sunday. SUNFLOWER.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The tax books are now in the hands of the Sheriff. Please call and settle before Dec. 1st as 6 per cent penalty will be added on and after that date.

WM. TAYLOR, S. L. C.

ANOTHER IMPORTED OFFICER.

Frankfort, Ky.—Dr. Walter A. Jilison, Cincinnati, has been appointed superintendent of the Central State Hospital, Lakeland, by the State Board of Charities and Corrections.

PRICES DOWN to the BOTTOM

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Hats, Waists, Shoes, OVERALLS, and Many Items in PIECE GOODS. SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY WE HAVE CUT THE LIFE OUT OF PRICES

Justice's Store



BIG SANDY NEWS

Friday, November 26, 1920.



Bang!
The hunter gets his license now.
It is a yearly habit.
He will spend sixty bucks, I vow,
To kill a ten-cent rabbit.
—Exchange.

Miss Ethel Mead has been very ill with appendicitis.

Real bargains in ladies wearing apparel at Justice's store.

FOR SALE:—Broom machinery and supplies. C. T. Wilson, Louisa, Ky. 1f

Zach Spencer is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. E. Haywood.

Go to Justice's store for bargains in suits. Coats and Hats.

Prof. E. M. Kennison has been resting better during the last few days and nights.

FOR SALE:—Farms all sizes. Prices and terms reasonable. Wm. T. Bennett, Minford, Ohio, Scioto county. 11-1-21

Bert Sparks, of the firm of Sparks & Sparks, has been quite ill for several days with pneumonia.

FOR RENT:—Furnished or unfurnished rooms. Apply Mrs. Geo. Dean, City. 21-pd

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Thompson was very ill several days with whooping cough.

The NEWS is following its usual custom of getting out somewhat earlier this week so the force can enjoy Thanksgiving.

Luther Swetnam, colored, came home last Saturday from Columbus, O., and was married that evening to Emily Garred, daughter of John Garred.

Garred, S. Wilson's numerous friends are glad to know that he is gradually recovering from his very severe attack of illness and will soon be able to get out on the streets.

FOR SALE:—Two nice suburban homes near Ashland. Also 4 1/2 acres between Ashland and Catlettsburg. Good city property. Address by letter only "SUBURBAN" co. Box 511, Ashland, Ky. 12-31-pd

Ishmael Harris of Route 2, is suffering from a serious injury to one of his eyes, caused by a piece of steel getting in the eye. He is at a Huntington hospital for treatment. He is a son of W. H. Harris.

STRAY MULE:—One mare mule, roan color, about 4 years old, 44 to 46 inches high. Found in cornfield and now in barn of Torchlight Coal Co. Party owning mule can get it by paying for damage it has done, feeding and care and by paying for the advertisement. 12-1f

Lys Thompson left Sunday for Charleston, W. Va., where he has employment. His wife will remain a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. McGraham before joining him. They will make their future home there.

On account of delay in the Railroads the stock did not get here in time for last Saturday. Will sell Next Saturday, Nov. 27th

at Auction ONE CAR LOAD OF FINE MISSOURI FARM MULES AND HORSES

At L. B. Riley's Livery
and Feed Stable
Louisa, Ky.



Sale Starts at 10:30, Rain or Shine
SATURDAY, NOV. 27

We have one close matched pair of heavy mules; also some logging mules. This stock is all well broken as they have been used on the largest farms in Missouri. Now if anyone is in need of good, big, broken mules, all young and sound, now is your time to get them. Everyone guaranteed as represented.

W. GOLDBERG
OF KANSAS CITY, MO.

The NEWS office is prepared to furnish both engraved and printed Christmas greeting cards and calling cards. Orders filed early will be filled promptly. Later on the holiday rush for engraved work may make deliveries uncertain.

The weather continues unfavorable for asphalt work on the streets. A week or ten days of sunshine would enable the contractor to finish the work laid out for this year, but there is much doubt about getting this amount of good weather.

FOR SALE:—Two reliable opposed gas or gasoline engines, new, 25 horse power. These engines contain magnetos self starters and are the best engines for all round work on the market. They are the same type of engine used to drive our bakery previous to installing electric power. Our price is \$675.00. They cannot be bought for less than \$900.00 from the factory. THE LOBACO COMPANY. 9-24-1f

TWO LOUISA MEN APPOINTED DELEGATES TO NATIONAL MEETING

Governor Morrow has appointed Hon. R. C. McClure and Mr. R. L. Vinson of Louisa delegates from Kentucky to the 15th convention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress which meets in Washington, D. C., December 8, 9 and 10th.

This National Congress will consider the importance of furthering future 'waterway improvements and is destined to be by far the most important meeting ever held by this organization, due to the manifest inability of railroads to carry commerce, food supplies and fuel, to the people in times of great stress and labor agitation.

TROOPER SLAIN, UNION MAN DEAD IN DUEL

Williamson, W. Va., Nov. 18.—Private Ernest L. Ripley of the State police, and William Hatfield, said to be a union organizer, killed each other in a pistol fight at Sands, twenty-five miles west of here tonight, according to reports received by Captain Brockus, commander of the troopers on duty in the Mingo coal strike zone.

The trooper met Hatfield on the railroad tracks at Sands, and, according to reports to Captain Brockus, the latter drew a pistol and ordered Ripley to hold up his hands. When the trooper complied, the report said, Hatfield started shooting.

Ripley immediately answered the fire and in the exchange of shots, both men were killed.

As soon as word of the shooting reached here Captain Brockus, accompanied by several constabulary men, left Williamson for Sands to investigate the affray.

SOUTHERN BANKERS COME TO RESCUE OF PRODUCERS

The farmers of the South are elated over the announcement of the organization of the Federal Foreign Finance Corporation. The corporation is composed of more than two hundred Southern bankers with a capital stock of more than \$5,000,000, which, it is estimated, will have a financing power of at least \$50,000,000. The institution announces that it is strong enough to finance a large amount of exports and to extend credits to foreign countries on commodities raised in the South. This is a worth-while effort on the part of Southern people to care for their own interests in distant markets.

DIES ON TRAIN

While en route on the Big Sandy train from Prestonsburg, Karl Clifton, 25, a miner near Prestonsburg, died from burns received in a powder and carbide explosion, as he was being taken to a hospital. His body was shipped to Prestonsburg.

Clifton and a fellow employee were at their work in the mine when Clifton attempted to open a can of powder with an axe. The powder exploded also setting fire to his carbide lamp. His burns were so serious that the physicians deemed it necessary to remove him to the hospital. The other man, John Fraley, was also removed to the hospital but it is believed that he will recover.

NEWBERRY CASE ADVANCED.
Washington.—The Supreme Court has advanced to next January 3 arguments in the case of Senator Truman Newberry of Michigan and others convicted of violation of the corrupt practices act.

TUSCOLA

The recent severe cold spell put people out in the snow to get corn to feed their stock.

J. H. Frasher, after being housed up for more than a month, is able to hop around on his "wooden horses."

Some of our farmers have bulked their tobacco and have been stripping some of it. The quality is much better than it was last year.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jordan were the dinner guests of Isaac Cunningham and wife Sunday.

James Pritchard made a business trip to Louisa Saturday.

Mrs. Iona Woods visited friends on Morgan Saturday and Sunday.

Harve Daniel is the most successful skunk trapper in the county.

There has been an exodus of oil men since the Spring creek well came in dry or nearly so.

The next well will be on Little East Fork on V. B. Shortridge's farm.

The oil men don't seem to be discouraged with the field here, but are rather encouraged by the sand found on Spring creek.

OLD LEM JUCKLENS.

FOR SALE:—For the next thirty days I will offer for sale my farm near S. Webster, Ohio, of 108 a. 40 rich bottom, bal. rolling, fairly good 4-room house, good barn, fine water, telephone in house, mail pass door, 1/2 mile to school, 1 mile to church, 2 miles to town. This is a bargain at \$5,000, one-half down and terms to suit purchaser. N. W. NEWSOM, So. Webster, Ohio.

Eskel Adams has accepted a position in W. L. Ferguson's store in Huntington, W. Va.

BLAINE

C. P. Osborn attended the funeral and burial of his brother-in-law, Milt Evans at Louisa last Friday.

Rev. McIntyre has preached some very interesting sermons at this place the past week.

N. T. Nickells has moved to Madison county, Ohio.

M. M. Bates was the Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Nora Sanders on Cherokee and was accompanied home by his mother.

W. A. Arrington was a business visitor at this place Saturday.

Mrs. Nancy Swetnam of Ellen was calling on friends at this place Saturday.

Jake Williams of Caines creek has moved to this place. He lives in the house vacated by A. J. Holton.

Ray Kitchen has returned home from Ohio where he had employment the past few months.

Jake Williams has purchased a fine pair of horses of W. S. Burton.

Hubert Arrington and Mathew Bates were dealing in Holstein and Jersey calves the past week. X.Y.Z.

We Are Thankful

This is a good time to tell our customers that we appreciated the liberal business given to us, and to assure them that they will find much to be thankful for in the slashing of prices now going on at our store. Call and see.

Victrola Line Added

We have added to our store a department of Victrolas and records. Let us show you.

LADIES HATS, COATS AND SUITS
Unmercifully Slaughtered



G. J. CARTER

Department Store

LOUISA, KENTUCKY

SUCCESSOR TO W. H. ADAMS



PERSONAL MENTION

J. Isralsky is in Cincinnati this week.

Tom Large, of Ohio, was in Louisa Monday.

Wm. Carey has returned from a visit in Lexington.

C. J. Carey of Lynch, is visiting Louisa relatives.

W. D. O'Neal was here from Catlettsburg Monday.

John Hanners, of Potter, was in Louisa Monday.

M. F. Meek of Williamson, W. Va., was here Monday.

Edwin Hall, of Atlanta, was in Louisa over Sunday.

O. J. Webb, of Floyd county, spent Sunday with Louisa friends.

Mrs. A. M. Hughes was in Huntington Tuesday and Wednesday.

Zeke Wilson came up from Ashland and spent Sunday with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe O'Neal of Ranier, Oregon, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Chas. Johnston was the guest a few days ago of Wm. Carey and family.

C. Y. Abbott is here from Jenkins the guest of his mother, Mrs. J. A. Abbott.

Mrs. Cora Burton and Miss Ema McCowan were visitors in Ashland last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Wellman of Pikeville, were guests Sunday of Louisa relatives.

Miss Patsy Shannon of Gallup visited her sister, Mrs. H. B. Muncey this week.

Miss Clara Bromley has been visiting Mrs. Lynden Brode in Huntington, W. Va.

Edie Austin, of Cincinnati, was a recent guest of his aunt, Mrs. M. E. Haywood.

Mrs. J. A. Abbott has returned from Jenkins where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Y. Abbott a few weeks.

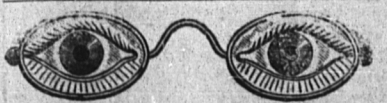
Miss Kizzie Clay Burns was in Cincinnati this week. She attended a wedding in Covington on Tuesday.

F. T. D. Wallace, Jr., and family returned to Ashland after a visit to Miss Matilda Wallace at Highland Home.

Mrs. D. J. Burchett, Jr., and son Wayne Carey Burchett, and Mrs. C. W. McDonald were Ashland visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace and Miss Herma Northup left Wednesday for Winchester for a visit to J. M. Turner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Vinson will have as guests on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Burchett of Mt. Sterling.



**EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
CORRECTLY**

All Glasses Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction

ATKINS & VAUGHAN

JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS

LOUISA, KENTUCKY

Fine Watch Repairing

MAKE YOUR OWN SOAP AT HOME

16 BARS SOAP AT 1/2c A BAR

One box WIN, large bar of pure soap, gallon of water, boil ten minutes, cool over night, will make 8 pounds or, equal to 16 bars of soap, costing 1 1/2 cents a bar, for dishes. Cleanser for all. WIN Tablets, or if made into soap, makes the greatest water softener on the market. The soap can be used for bath, etc. For sale at Drug, Grocers and Department Stores.

WIN LAUNDRY TABLETS

A DISINFECTANT AND DEODORIZED

Sold by DIXON, MOORE & CO., Wholesale Grocers, Louisa, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ratcliff and Mrs. Addie Biggs of Huntington, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. John C. Burchett, of St. Albans, and D. J. Burchett Jr. and family of Louisa.

Mrs. J. U. Jolliff and Mrs. L. E. Wallace were shopping in Huntington this week and were guests on Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace, Jr., in Ashland.

Miss Agnes Abbott has returned from a visit to Mrs. C. J. Carey at Lynch. She was accompanied to Cincinnati by Mrs. Carey where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDyer of Charleston, W. Va., were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams. Mr. McDyer left Monday, his wife remaining for a visit.

Mrs. A. M. Campbell and son, Charles, of Huntington, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. M. Stewart, of Ashland, are spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. C. F. Stewart.

C. D. Silvers, of Harlan, is in Louisa for a few days visit to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Atkinson. He has been away several years and his last visit here was about two years ago.

Cpl. Jay H. Northup was in Ashland Sunday to see his grandson, John Wood, of Buffalo, N. Y., who came to Ashland Saturday by airplane. After visiting J. M. Turner and family in Winchester Mr. Wood will go south to spend the winter.

A WOODEN WEDDING

A real "wooden" wedding took place in Washington, N. C., last week when the Pine-Oakes nuptials were celebrated. Here is the cast of characters: The groom—Walter Pine. The bride—Miss Ada Oakes. The best man—Robert L. Birch. The bridesmaid—Anna Lee Laurel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Oscar T. Wood, of Columbia, N. C. The bride and groom left on the midnight train for Hickory, N. C., to spend a week with the groom's aunt, Mrs. E. W. Shingle.

DOES YOUR WATCH

Need Repairing?

DOES YOUR DIAMOND Need Resetting?

DOES YOUR JEWELRY Need Repairing?

DOES 30 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE MEAN ANYTHING?

G. F. GALLUP

JEWELER

Catlettsburg - Kentucky

It Is Our Business To Study Your Clothing Needs

If you men will let us outfit you, and insure you against the ravages of cold weather, all cause for worry will be removed. Every item of wearing apparel needed for this purpose is found in our stock.

WE CLOTHE MEN AND BOYS FROM
HEAD TO FOOT AND SHOE THE
WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Sparks & Sparks
CLOTHIERS

Louisa - Kentucky

New Merchandise Every Day at Lower Prices

COATS
SUITS
DRESSES
SKIRTS
WAISTS
PIECE GOODS
BLANKETS
COMFORTS
CHILDRENS COATS
SWEATERS

MEN'S SUITS
OVERCOATS
O. D. SHIRTS
HIGH TOP WORK SHOES
RAINCOATS
OVER-SHOES
ARTICS
TROUSERS
SUIT CASES
CORDUROY SUITS

J. ISRALSKY

LOUISA - KENTUCKY

HOME CIRCLE COLUMN

A COLUMN DEDICATED TO TIRED MOTHERS AS THEY JOIN THE HOME CIRCLE AT EVENING TIDE.

ALWAYS TOO BUSY.

Are we too busy to live today? Is that the reason we put off living until tomorrow? There is a friend whom we would like to visit. The days, the weeks, the years go by and we have not called. The friend is taken away. We have put off the visit too long; we were too busy.

There is pleasure to be found in a little trip to the country. It would rest the husband and be a holiday for the children. But we are too busy. We put it off until some other time and the other time seems never to come. We are always too busy. There is a hundred little kindnesses we should do if we only had the time. The chances pass, the time never comes. We are too busy for the kindnesses. We are too busy today. We are too busy week in and week out. There is time for everything if we place the most important thing first. We are too busy over trivial matters to get the real good out of living. When we get over our hurry, some day we shall live as we wish we cheat ourselves into believing. But the day never comes. We come, we pass, and we never know the joys of life. We have been too busy to live. Too busy—always too busy.

There are a few books that defy the passing of time to dull their popularity. Among these is Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress. It has been among the best sellers for two centuries. This nearly all the men folks who amount to anything belong to the town club.

"Yes," nodded Cora. "It is costly. They have expensive suppers and special functions where they play cards and the like, while we poor women have to scrape and save to buy a bit of finery for a call or a party. Well, I began to notice some time since that Robert would come from the club feeling unusually pleasant, and I found out by clever questioning that he had been a winner."

"Isn't that gambling?" inquired Cora breathlessly. "The men don't call it so. They term it a lucky strike. Well, on one of these occasions I investigated Robert's pockets. There was a great roll of bills in his coat. I helped myself to half of his winnings."

"Dear! dear! How innocent and inexperienced you are," merely laughed Mrs. Bliss. "You'll learn in time, you'll learn."

Cora did not fancy the prediction, nor did she like the suggestion of underhandness. In two instances after that she heard younger wives than Mrs. Bliss discuss the same equivocal method cold bloodedly, as if it were an inherent right for a helpmeet to make all out of a husband she could.

Now Cora had no knowledge whatever that her husband, Walter, engaged in anything more flagrant than a game of cards at the club to pass a pleasant hour, but gradually her sensibility as to the matter of a forced contribution of the husband's spare cash became less acute. One evening Walter brought home with him to dinner a visitor to the club, a man of some business prestige and importance. They removed their overcoats at the hall rack. A pleasant hour passed by and after the meal, passing through the hall, Cora observed Walter's gloves lying on the floor beneath the overcoats.

She restored them to a pocket, but as she did so her hand came in contact with a roll of bills. For over a week she had been contriving how to spare a little money for a new hat. Temptation assailed her. Doubtless Walter carried in that loose manner the money represented by card earnings at the club. She fluttered and hesitated.

"I'll take it," she determined, though uneasily. "Then if Walter makes any comment I will make a playful jest of it." Cora pocketed the money, secretly, guiltily. The time came for the guest to depart. As Walter helped him on with his overcoat their visitor groped in a pocket. He drew forth a pair of gloves.

"Not mine," he said, inspecting them. "Why, no, they are mine," spoke Walter. "How did they ever come in your coat?"

"And, hello!" commented the guest further. "I had a little roll of money. Gone! Any dishonest servants around, Ballin?"

Cora's cheeks were burning. She discovered her double error. She made a move to search over the rug and arose with the missing money in the clasp of her trembling fingers. "Is this the money?" she asked as naturally as she could.

"Why, yes," was the reply, after an inspection. The guest departed, Walter coming back into the hall found Cora hysterical and in tears.

"Why, Cora, dear, whatever is the trouble?" he inquired solicitously. "Oh, Walter!" she sobbed, clinging to him frightened and contrite. "I have been a willful, wicked creature!"

Her face hidden upon his shoulder Cora faltered forth her story. Walter Ballin laughed as he cheered and comforted her.

"I think you are right in wanting more money," he said generously. "but I never risk any money at the club, so don't rely upon my gains, as they call it. Beware your advisers as to how to train a husband. Just keep on giving me your love and your confidence and I will always meet you half way."

"Oh, I am cured of my folly after my escape from becoming an actual thief!" laughed Cora thankfully.

A Model Husband

By RALPH HAMILTON

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

"A good provider is an ideal husband," declared Mrs. Helen Bliss, "and the making of one depends on the firmness and common sense of the wife. Some women aim to be the boss. They therefore reach for an empty distinction that brings nothing but a name. My theory has been to be a guide, to watch the husband closely, to act with decision without the husband guessing it."

Thus to her caller, young Mrs. Cora Ballin, bride of a year, whose mind was always open for suggestion and advice. Mrs. Bliss went into details: "In the same way I look to all my rights and quietly enforce them. I have trained my husband to perfection. No husband wishes to allow his wife all the money she needs—not that they are stingy, but they fix the certain amount for household expenses they think the wife should have, and she drudges along all the rest of her life on the same old niggardly basis. When I have found it tight squeezing I have just helped myself."

"What do you mean by helping yourself, Mrs. Bliss?" inquired Cora artlessly.

"Oh, well, the average husband is careless of his money. He carries it in his pockets half the time, not knowing how much he has. You know nearly all the men folks who amount to anything belong to the town club."

"Yes," nodded Cora. "It is costly. They have expensive suppers and special functions where they play cards and the like, while we poor women have to scrape and save to buy a bit of finery for a call or a party. Well, I began to notice some time since that Robert would come from the club feeling unusually pleasant, and I found out by clever questioning that he had been a winner."

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"Oh, I am cured of my folly after my escape from becoming an actual thief!" laughed Cora thankfully.

KENTUCKY'S PART IN THE WORLD WAR

7000 of Her Sons Gave Up Their Lives for the Cause of Liberty.

The work of the War Historical Department of the Kentucky Council of Defense, authorized by the last State Legislature to continue in existence until March, 1922, solely for the purpose of compiling data relative to Kentucky's contribution to the winning of the World War, is sufficiently advanced for it to be able to announce partial results of its investigations.

Kentucky furnished approximately 100,000 men and women in the World War, these persons serving as soldiers, sailors, marines, nurses, doctors and chaplains.

About 3,000 of these died while in the service of wounds, disease and accidents.

More than 4,000 Kentuckians were wounded in battle. Ninety-nine officers from this State, ranging in rank from Lieutenant to Major General, were killed in action or died of wounds.

Fifty-nine marines from Kentucky were killed in action or died of wounds. Twelve died of disease.

Kentucky furnished six Major Generals—Henry T. Allen, J. Franklin Bell, George B. Duncan, Hugh L. Scott, William L. Sibert and Frank Long Winn.

Brigadier General, William O. Johnson of Lawrence county.

In supplying Brig. Gen. Preston Brown this State furnished one of the three Generals of this rank who commanded divisions.

A Kentuckian, Admiral Hugh Rodman, was in command of the American fleet when the Germans surrendered their navy in the North Sea. Two of the seventy-eight Congressional Medals of Honor awarded in the World War went to Kentuckians.

One hundred Kentuckians won the Distinguished Service Cross; twenty the Distinguished Service Medal.

Fourteen Navy Crosses, it is understood, will go to sailors from this State when the awards of this decoration are published.

Twenty-six Kentucky men received decorations from the British, Italian or Serbian Governments, and eighty-five were awarded the French Croix de Guerre.

Ninety-two Kentucky men and women were cited or received promotions for bravery in action.

NEW RULES ISSUED FOR CONVICT CAMPS

Frankfort, Ky.—New regulations for convict road camps have just been issued by the State Board of Charities because of the laxity in the Pine Mountain camp near which Miss Lura Parsons was murdered.

The regulations call attention to an act of 1916, which forbids the working of any convict outside the walls of the prison on road or bridge work who has been sentenced to life imprisonment, unless he has served five years in the prison, for any convict sentenced for assault, attempted assault, or who has attempted to escape or violated his parole.

While the new regulations do not permit prisoners to leave the precincts of the camp without guards, this provision is qualified. It reads:

"Prisoners in road camps shall at all times, as far as possible, be kept under the immediate supervision of the officers of the camp, and they shall not be permitted at any time to leave the precincts of the camp, except to go to and from their work, unless with the permission of the Camp Superintendent and accompanied by one of the officers of the camp."

A "camp superintendent" is provided for who shall be directly responsible to the Superintendent of the Reformatory, "for the safe custody and proper care of prisoners and all equipment."

KENTUCKY D. A. R. TO SELECT SITE FOR MOUNTAIN SCHOOL

Lexington, Ky.—A committee of members of the Kentucky Daughters of the Revolution will visit Knott, Floyd and Lee counties to determine which county shall be the site of the school for mountain boys and girls, which is to be maintained by the 2,000 members of the order in this State. Mrs. Christopher D. Chenault, Lexington is chairman of the committee.

FOR TORPID LIVER

Tennessee Lumberman Talks of His Successful Use of Black-Draught for Colds and Headaches.

Jamestown, Tenn.—"I have used Theiford's Black-Draught for years, in fact it is the only liver medicine that does me any good," says Mr. L. A. Ragan, a well-known lumberman of this place. "When I was single, I used it for headaches, and especially if I get a cold and feel feverish, I take a good dose of Black-Draught, and it sets me right."

"Since I have been married, I have used it in my family, and never have found it equal for torpid liver or disarranged stomach, especially with children. I can recommend Black-Draught, and gladly do so."

Every member of the family occasionally needs the assistance that Black-Draught can give, in helping to cleanse the system and relieve or prevent the troubles that come from a lazy, torpid liver.

If your liver is not doing its duty you may suffer with headache, constipation, biliousness, indigestion, etc. Unless relief is obtained, serious sickness may result. In its long and successful use, Theiford's Black-Draught has been found to be a means of relieving such disorders, by stimulating the liver to do its important work. Ask for Theiford's Black-Draught, and insist on the genuine. NO-137

ZENNER-BRADSHAW COMPANY

Member Huntington Business Men's Association

"THE FOURTH AVENUE STORE"

Huntington, W. Va.

Sensational Sale of Rugs

Strictly High Grade Rugs

BOTH WILTON'S
AND
AXMINSTERS
INCLUDED



IN THIS SALE
OF
GREATEST
REDUCTIONS

Contrary to all former contracts we have just been informed of the privilege to reduce certain makes of Wiltons and which we here make the announcement by giving them the "Extreme Cut" and which will mean a quick disposal of our selected Wilton stock.

Beautiful rugs of Wilton Weave that have stood the test of centuries and that still bear the palm of durability—woven with that close firm pile which is one of the primary attractions of the Wilton and most faithfully reproduce the wonderful Oriental designs both in color and pattern.

ANGLO-PERSIAN, ROYAL KA SHAN, AMERICAN ORIENTALS (the finest rug made in America). Their former price \$195.00, now..... **\$150.00**
ROYAL WORSTED WILTONS of all worsted yarns. Their former price \$145.00, now..... **\$119.00**

TREWAN WOOL WILTONS, their price heretofore \$132.00, now..... **\$96.75**
BEST QUALITY AXMINSTER RUGS, were \$89.00 and \$95.00..... **\$73.75**
CARLTON SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS, were \$79.00, now..... **\$63.75**

10 per cent Off on our Entire Stock of Klearflax Rugs—All sizes and Colors

OIL PRODUCTION YET BELOW NEEDS

Conditions Do Not Indicate Reduction in Prices in This Field.

Lima, Ohio, Nov. 21.—Crude oil conditions in the fields of the United States, as well as those in the trade, have undergone little change during the past week. Heavy snows throughout the East and Central West, together with high waters in the gusher mid-continent field, have restricted production, but, on the whole, from the producing end, there has been little change from over a week ago.

In the general price reduction era, which has affected all lines of trade, operators hold the belief that there will be declines in the price of refined, but very little change in the crude oil markets. This is based on the fact that the peak of production has been obtained in the mid-continent fields, and there are no other producing districts in the United States at this time which could show sufficient production to unsettle the crude oil markets.

The New York export market has reflected the decline in refined oils by a six-cent-a-gallon reduction of the price in Great Britain, made in sympathy with the overproduction in the United States. This report has not been confirmed by crude oil statistics, and the slump in Great Britain is taken to be a result of the profiteering Committee rather than general trade conditions. Scarcity of containers is the only drawback to a greater export trade at this time.

Production in the mid-continent continues to run around 730,000 barrels. This is about the top level, and as winter approaches it is expected that it will decline rather than increase. There are no new developments in the way of wildcats that will show any great flush production.

Sergt. 'Bill' Banks With York; Made 263 Huns Cry 'Kamerad'

New York.—One Lieutenant Colonel, twelve other officers and 250 snipers of the German army cried "Kamerad!" to Sergt. "Bill" Donnelly, fighting Irish member of Company B, 18th Infantry, during the second battle of the Marne, and thereby placed Sergt. "Bill" up in the class with Sergt. Alvin C. York, Pull Mall, Tenn., champion hero of the world war.

York, who in peace time had been second elder in the Church of Christ and Christian Union in the little Tennessee village on the winding Wolf River, killed more than twenty Germans, put thirty-five machine gun nests out of business and took prisoner 132 of the enemy, including a Major.

Donnelly, according to his official record, with a squad of six men, "surrounded" a chateau in which German snipers were at work, drove them to their "bombproof," and then loudly called for grenades with which to blow them up.

The result was that all surrendered, fled out and marched back to the 1st Division lines under Donnelly's able direction, and won Sergt. "Bill" the French Military Medal, highest war decoration of France, and recommendation for the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest military award of the United States.

Elements of Success and Failure in Life

Procrastination.

By the streets of "by and by" one arrives at the house of "never."

Cervantes. Some people are always intending to begin a new life, to commence a career, but having acquired the habit of procrastination, they never find time. Many a person says, I have no time to take a vacation, I will attend to my health after I have made my fortune.

Procrastination is often induced by laziness, and many times children acquire the habit because when parents tell them to do a certain thing they do not insist on its being done at once.

"Procrastination is the thief of time." If all of us could and would keep a record of the time that we waste in doing nothing at all, or in doing unnecessary and unprofitable things, doubtless most of us would be astounded to discover the amount of time we have frittered away. Many lose much time in unprofitable gossip and discussion, and more for lack of system. Most of us commence wasting time the moment we get out of bed in the morning by taking unnecessary steps and making many movements that could be avoided.

The utilization of time in right thinking and diligent study along some specific, definite line would carry most of us to greater efficiency and probable wealth.

A wise man said: "At 30 man suspects himself to be a fool; at 40 he knows it, and reforms his plan, and chides himself at 50 for infamous delay."

Break away from the habit of procrastination; do it now. "I wasted time, and now doth time waste me."—Shakespeare.

Efficiency

Personal efficiency is one of the most important subjects that could possibly

engage the attention and justify the earnest study of any individual in this age.

All great efficiency engineers declare that whatever we want to be, we can be; whatever we want to do, we can do.

If we are inefficient we are practically nonentities, unable to take any part in the large affairs of the world's activities; obliged to take whatever the world offers to earn a subsistence. We are seemingly creatures of circumstance and chance, drifting hither and thither like a boat without a rudder, whereas every aspiring soul should and can be a master of circumstance and chance. Andrew Carnegie said: "Be a King at one thing and not a jack of all trades."

If I could enforce my will-I would decree that boys and girls should not enter into any kind of employment until they had first been examined by an expert character analyst to determine what vocation they were by nature best fitted to engage in.

There are many books on efficiency methods, and many biographies of men and women who have attained fame, fortune and all that the world can offer, and the records of their achievements to give us models and examples that are invaluable to us in the attainment of our goal.

Study everything pertaining to your own profession or vocation.

Elbert Hubbard said: "If we are an authority on anything, the world will make a beaten path to our door, even though we live in the backwoods."

WALTER MATTHEWS

I'M WELL!
YOU WELL?

STERIZOL AT ALL
THE ANTISEPTIC DRUG STORES

"THERE'S A REASON"

Quality Service
DRY CLEANING
DYEING
ALTERING

Farmer's

814 SIXTH AVENUE
HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

PARCEL POST
WE PAY RETURN CHARGES

MOST MODERN AND SANITARY
DRY CLEANING PLANT IN STATE

DENNIS

Minnie Pennington was shopping at this place Saturday.

Reba Cooksey and Jettie Kitchen were visiting Minnie Rice last week.

John and Raymond Rose were on our creek Thursday.

Monroe Webb made a business trip to Louisville Friday.

Andy Kitchen and son Luther who had been working in Ohio, have returned home.

Reuben Berry our teacher has been on the sick list for several days.

Jim Kitchen was visiting his sister, Mrs. Rube Berry, Wednesday.

Minnie Belle Pennington was visiting friends at this place last week.

Mrs. Mary Derfield was visiting Mrs. Samantha Kitchen Saturday.

GRANDDADDY LONG LEGS.

How a Noted Vet. Gets Rid of Rats—Farmers Heed.

Dr. H. H. Butler says, "I use RAT-SNAP around my hospitals every three months, whether I see rats or not. It does the work—RAT-SNAP gets them every time. I recommend it to everybody having rats." Don't wait until there is a brood of rats, act immediately you see the first one. Three boxes, 35, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Louisa Drug Co., Louisa, L. F. Wellman, Louisa, R. T. Berry & Son, Blaine, Frank Frasier, Fort Gay, W. Va.

The Friend, Indeed

By ROSE TRAVIS

(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

The prettiest girl in Woodville was sitting in a garden hammock for Willis Thorpe. He came down the steps of the house a decidedly grave and un-der expression upon his honest face.

Robbins clasped her hands tightly as Thorpe shook his head gloomily and sighed. "I don't measure up to your father's requirements, Amy," he observed, "which means no engagement allowed, and therefore our marriage indefinitely postponed. Plainly, he thinks my prospects do not justify our union until I have a permanent position and something saved up."

"But oh! Willis, we could live on so little!" exclaimed Amy.

"That would not be justice to you, dear. No, he is right, but I have a certain idea in view I told him nothing about. I have learned that a forest preserve officer is to be appointed for this district at a salary that would lift us far beyond your father's restrictions. I am going to try and get it. I don't want the matter stirred up for fear know of the political plum soon to be offered. If they did I would be crowded out in the rush. I have some good letters to men of note and influence at Springfield, and I am going to put in two weeks down there pulling wires and trying to land the appointment."

"Oh! Willis, I do hope you get it!" "I understand that Senator Rossiter could have a good deal to say about it, but I haven't as yet found anybody who knows him."

"I shall be so lonely while you are gone."

"Well, there is your bosom friend, Carrie Trevor, to comfort you and that new prospective beau of hers, Martin Hood, will act as cavalier for you both when occasion requires."

"Oh! I shall stay strictly at home and just think of you all of the time," declared Amy loyally.

Thorpe fortified himself with his letters of introduction and commendation and a few hundred dollars he had saved, and left for the state capital the next day. Political tactics were something foreign to his experience, but he was keen witted and in a day or two was quite posted as to the mysteries and manipulation of lobbying and the like. He felt himself fortunate when one day he was introduced to a man named Seth Price. The go-between who brought about this apparently important acquaintance assured Thorpe that the fine dinner he bought him and a sum of money he loaned him comprised well deserved consideration.

"Price will sit you out, sure. He understands all the ropes and always lands his client," declared the man. "Just follow his orders, tip him a couple of hundred for his help and you've bought a splendid position cheap."

There was a week of hopeful anticipation, of many promises, of daily variety and activity for Thorpe. Then one day an honest man informed him that he was wasting both time and money, for Price had no real influence, and was deceiving him.

Thorpe was disappointed, almost discouraged. Then his aunt wrote him a letter that upset him greatly. She was naturally a shrew and a trouble maker, as he well knew, but she injected a poison into a certain dark insinuation she made that aroused Thorpe's jealousy and caused him no little unhappiness.

"That young fellow, Martin Hood, whom everybody supposed was the special beau of Carrie Trevor, is showing a great deal more attention to Amy than to his supposed lady love. You had better be getting home, Willis. If you do not wish to lose Amy, for they are together nearly all of the time."

Thorpe was pretty gloomy all the way home on the train, divided between worry about his disappointment and over Amy. It was twilight as he passed the Robbins home. Thorpe caught sight of two familiar figures there in the garden—Amy and young Hood. She held his hand and was looking up into his face as if basking in the deepest emotion. If they were only friends, they acted as though very dear to one another.

Hood was all excitement, as though greatly pleased with something. He patted Amy on the arm familiarly.

"Pardon me for intruding," Thorpe spoke harshly, "but it appears to me that some explanation is due me right here and now."

To his astonishment, instead of embarrassment at detection, confusion over untimely discovery, "the guilty twain" ran towards him all smiles and exultant.

"Oh, Willis!" chirped Amy gayly, "such news!"

"Congratulations me upon my success," cried Hood, extending his hand. "Just think, Willis," fluttered Amy, "after you were gone I learned that Mr. Hood was a nephew of Senator Rossiter."

"And just an hour since I received this," and Hood waved an envelope. "It is a letter from my uncle and he grants my request. Your position is safe and I am glad to have been instrumental in securing the happiness of the best friend of my fiancée, Carrie Trevor."

And then Willis Thorpe eagerly grasped the extended hand of this grand friend and kissed Amy with the ardor of a young man more deeply in love with her than ever.

THE HOME-TOWN WEEKLY.

A young business man in Columbus, Ohio, is responsible for the following gem:

"I read the daily paper—read the state and foreign news, of the doings here and yonder, and of leading statesman's views. Read of wrecks and fire and murder, baseball, politics and crime, marriages and births and dying, all the happenings of time. Read the whole edition over, from the first page to the last, news and comments, facts and fancies, things to come, things of the past. Then aside I thrust that paper for it's no more good to me; half the things that I've read over soon my memory will flee. Then I get the home-town weekly, and with keen and eager eye, read the news it has to tell me, news that's never dull nor dry. For the news that's in that paper tells of folks I know and love, folks who are both friends and neighbors and whose goodness I can prove. Tells school and church and college, lodge, society and store, town improvements, council's doings, squibs and personals galore. Having read this good town paper, read and swelled myself with pride, I cranked up my ancient flivver and through town and country rode. Far away sometimes it takes me, into other towns and states, where I may take notes and figures and make mental estimates. Then, returning to my roof-tree, call my neighbors to my side and declare 'So help me Hannah, here I ever will abide.' And with each returning Friday, eagerly I watch and wait, for the postman who is bringing the old weekly to my gate. Oh I must have the great dailies, magazines and trade reviews—but the thing that makes me happy is the home-town weekly news."

LIFE SENTENCE OF WELCH AFFIRMED

Frankfort, Ky.—The life sentence given James Welch in the Fayette Circuit Court for the murder of J. S. Thompson on Main street, Lexington, Christmas eve, 1919, was affirmed by the Court of Appeals.

Welch was talking to Mrs. Thompson, who was afterward jointly indicted with him, when her husband approached and Welch shot him dead. Welch contended that Thompson was advancing upon him with a knife. It was charged by the Commonwealth that Welch had been calling on Mrs. Thompson in the absence of her husband and her photograph and a letter from her were found in his pocket by the police.

PERCHED ON A HIGH STOOL IN AN OFFICE

Many a Brain is Trying to Work with Weak, Thin Blood.

MORE RICH, RED BLOOD NEEDED

Pepto-Mangan Gives You the Health To Tackle Your Daily Work With Vigor.

If you sit at a desk all day in an office, whether you are perched on a high stool or seated in an upholstered chair, your body is inactive. You can't get much fresh air and outdoor exercise. Your blood becomes poor. You look pale and feel weak.

The great tonic, Pepto-Mangan, is what you need for awhile. It makes rich, red blood. It restores your vital energy. Your color comes back.

When your blood is good, full of red corpuscles, you are better able to resist disease. You go about your daily work with the optimism of good health.

Try Pepto-Mangan and notice how you improve. Pepto-Mangan is sold in both liquid and tablet form. Take either kind you prefer. Both have the same medicinal value. But be sure you get the genuine Pepto-Mangan—"Gude's". The full name, "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" should be on the package. Advertisement.

Take Good Care of Seed Corn

Lexington, Ky., November 19.—If the present snowfall is an indication of weather to follow, the Agronomy Department of the College of Agriculture recommends that seed corn be dried and stored as soon as possible. Corn containing about 13 per cent of moisture should withstand any temperature during the winter season. Most of the corn that goes into the crib now will have from 15 to 25 per cent of moisture and it is very evident that with this high moisture content the seed corn should be given special care in order to have it come through the winter in satisfactory condition. Seed corn placed around a brick chimney in the attic with a living room stove below or similar warm place, will produce a higher yield per acre than corn that has not been so well dried; for all the undried seed will germinate and produce a good stand in the spring.

Care Should be Given in Selecting Brood Sows

Lexington, Ky.—Selecting sows to breed for the spring litter is a matter of considerable importance. The College of Agriculture recommends that it is usually a mistake to kill the mature sow that has raised a good litter of pigs. She should be retained in the breeding herd unless there is some good reason for discarding her.

It is well to study a sow very closely before deciding to breed her and when she has raised a good litter she should be further developed and retained if she has proved worthy. Records show that sows on the average, farrow and raise more and better pigs in the second and subsequent litters than they do the first. After she has weaned her first litter she will make easy and fairly rapid gains if properly fed, and should continue to gain in growth and weight up to the time she farrows her second litter.

Considering the present price of corn the average farmer should produce a reasonable quantity of hogs.

PIKEVILLE BUSY BUILDING CITY

Despite Costs Keeps Improving; In Decade May Be \$50,000,000 Town.

(By Tom Wallace)

Pikeville, Ky.—Nothing in the visible aspects of Pikeville suggests a mining center. I have not seen a miner on the streets.

A few wagonloads of coal coming across the bridge that spans the Big Sandy constitutes the only evidence of mining, but Pikeville is the capital of the coal kingdom of Pike, the largest county in Kentucky, and one of the richest coal counties in America.

As the capital, Pikeville is moving steadily, surely, rapidly forward. There are evidences of substantial growth everywhere, but there is nothing of the crudity of a boom town.

Pikeville is not on a boom. It is on the road to cityhood because of the wealth of the county of which it is the gateway as well as the capital. Its geographic and strategic situation, as to the Pike county mines and the undeveloped coal fields of Pike county where railroads are needed, and to which eventually they must be built, is relative to the situation of Hazard with regard to the coal fields of Perry and Letcher counties. Just as surely as trade ships from the British ports for India pass through the Suez Canal Pike county coal, and business, with the exception of that of the Tug River field, flows through Pikeville. The outlet of the Tug River mines is through Williamson, W. Va.

Building Activities Great.

When coal mining was on a basis of \$1 coal and coal stocks held by Pike county citizens were not regarded as security for loans by Pikeville bankers, the town jogged along, a quiet mountain town lying as level as Louisville in a bend of Big Sandy; a town well laid out, but unimproved streets. Nowadays it has brick streets, some of them several years old, others just opened to traffic. It is the busiest place in the matter of building activities that I have seen since the war for prices of labor and materials became a source of worry to persons who wished to build homes or business houses. There are eight or nine hotels, large and small, yet it is well to wire for reservations when headed for Pikeville.

There is on the books of the United States Government an appropriation for a postoffice building in Pikeville. The appropriation calls for a lot of given size in a suitable location and for a building of given dimensions. The amount of the appropriation for the building and the lot would not pay for one-fourth of the lot under the specifications.

A lot 30 feet wide and 77 feet deep on which was standing a ramshackle frame building fit only to be torn down sold recently for \$25,000. This case is not an isolated one. It reflects values in the business section. Residence values also are extremely high.

Hilltop Lots Cheaper.

Building upon the hills has begun and will greatly improve the town. Hill sites sell lower than valley lots.

Ten years ago the taxable values of Pike county were about \$2,000,000. Five years ago they had risen to \$6,000,000. Now they are \$22,000,000. Very probably they will reach \$10,000,000 or \$50,000,000 by the end of the next decade unless there is general depression of business in the country as a whole and failure of railroads to build lines to the coal deposits in this county that are not now served by railroads.

Huntington, Cincinnati, Lexington, and Louisville share the business of Pikeville. Lexington wholesale houses are selling most of the fruit that is sold here. A Huntington hardware establishment has shown itself wide awake by establishing a large branch store here in a new brick building to distribute mine supplies and hardware of other kinds. Cincinnati, because of a long relationship with Pikeville, does considerable business with Pikeville banks. Bankers here differ in their statements to me as to whether Louisville leads Cincinnati in this field.

Pike county was established in 1821, but Pikeville was a settlement more than 100 years ago. In the old times

"Gets-It" Wonder Corn Peeler

Just as Good for Calluses. Money Back if It Fails.

Don't be bothered through life by a peasy corn or callus. Don't let a corn well you when it sits down. Don't wear shoes too large for you because a corn says you must. Get rid of the darned thing.



It's a revelation to corn sufferers, the wonderful way that "Gets-It" banishes corns. Spend two minutes—that's all—to apply 2 or 3 drops to any corn or callus. The pain will stop instantly. In a few seconds the corn dries right up. Soon it has loosened so you can peel it off in one complete piece, root and all. "Gets-It" is sold by all druggists; money back on request, costs but a trifle. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

its merchants bought their supplies in Philadelphia and brought them down the Ohio from Pittsburgh and up the Big Sandy to Pikeville, about 100 miles of navigation on the Big Sandy which in those days was available between December and June, the season of high water. Merchants bought their supplies in sufficient quantities to tide them over the period between June and December when the water was low.

Because of the inadequacy of existing railroad transportation the use of the Big Sandy to the Ohio River at Ashland would be of immense value to the Pike county coal fields.

Pikeville's transportation situation is bad. Railroad development has by no means kept pace with the development which depends largely on railroad facilities.

To go to Louisville a Pikeville passenger leaves home at 6 o'clock in the morning, waits at Ashland, if his train is on time, from noon till the arrival of the Chesapeake & Ohio train, which gets him to Louisville at 8 o'clock in the evening if it is on time. If he starts from home in the afternoon the Pikeville passenger leaves on a train which passes through Pikeville at 3 o'clock if it is on time, but rarely, if ever, is it on time. It may pass here at 4 or 5 o'clock. He gets to Ashland any time between 9 o'clock in the evening and midnight. If the west-bound C. & O. train is on time he leaves Ashland at 4 in the morning, arriving in Louisville before noon. The trip to Cincinnati is the same as far as Ashland, but shorter, of course, from Ashland. Huntington is only an hour from Ashland, so it is much easier to get to Huntington. Huntington business men profit by it.

When highways are opened through this section Pikeville will be emancipated from slavery to one line of railway which treats its passengers as it likes. An improved Federal and State road between Pikeville and Ashland, now projected, will put Pikeville within about four hours of Ashland. A road now under construction to Williamson, W. Va., about a third of the distance to Ashland, will, at a cost of at least \$25,000 a mile, absorb the proceeds of the \$750,000 bond issue which was voted recently by Pike county. Nobody here seems to think the road too costly at that price. The Fiscal Court, doubting the durability of macadam for the traffic it will have to bear inquired into the cost of paving the Pikeville-Williamson road with vitrified brick laid in concrete, but decided not to undertake an expense of \$70,000 a mile. The liberal view of road cost in Pike county is due to the growing wealth of the county and to recognition of the immense importance of improved highways.

BIG 4 ENGINEER OUT WITH FACTS

SAYS TANLAC QUICKLY BROUGHT BACK HIS OLD TIME HEALTH AND ENERGY—FEELS FINE NOW.

One of the most noteworthy features in connection with the introduction and sale of Tanlac throughout America is the very large number of railroad men who have benefited by its use.

Prominent department officials, conductors, engineers, office clerks and, in fact, men representing practically every branch of the service, have reported that they have used Tanlac with the most surprising and gratifying results.

One of the latest to testify is E. H. Bowley, Eighth and Elberne Apartments, in Price Hill, Cincinnati. Mr. Bowley has been in the service of the Big Four railroad as engineer for forty years and has been on his present run—pulling passengers—between Cincinnati and Chicago for the past twelve years. He is also a Commandary Mason and an active member of the Knights of Pythias, and is popular with all who know him. Mr. Bowley, in relating his experience with Tanlac, said:

"I never thought of letting my name be used in connection with a medicine, but Tanlac has helped me and I consider it well worth recommending to anyone suffering from stomach trouble and a run-down condition."

"For some time past my appetite has been very poor and I have suffered a great deal from indigestion. I was in a badly run-down condition and had that tired feeling all the time."

"Well, what I needed was just an all round building up and Tanlac has done that very thing. My appetite is so keen that I can hardly eat enough to satisfy me and I can eat what I want without feeling a touch of indigestion. I no longer have that tired, worn out feeling and am enjoying my usual good health and energy. I have found Tanlac unusually fine and am glad to give it my hearty endorsement."

Tanlac is sold in Louisiana by Mrs. J. H. Reynolds. (adv)

Boy Confesses in \$3,500,000 Mail Robbery

Council Bluffs, Iowa.—Orville Phillips, 17 years old, surrendered to postal authorities here and according to officials confessed to a part in the robbery of a Burlington mail car here last Saturday night in which loot estimated as high as \$3,500,000 was taken.

Postal inspectors said the boy gave himself up, saying that he could "not stand to see his brother perishing himself in an effort to save him."

The brother, Merl, was taken into custody several days ago and is said to have confessed to participation in the robbery.

The surrender of Orville Phillips led to the finding of five of the stolen mail pouches under the ice in a lake near this city. They were empty. According to the confession, Orville and another boy carried out the robbery against the protests of the brother, Merl. The "other boy," whom Orville refused to name, got away with four sacks. Contents of the sacks found in the lake had been burned, he said.

WRIGLEYS

5¢ a package before the war

5¢ a package during the war

and

5¢ a package NOW

The Flavor Lasts So Does the Price!



Vote Frauds in the 11th District Disclosed

Pineville, Ky.—That the special crew of Department of Justice agents which will investigate the manner in which the election was held in the Eleventh Congressional District will have plenty of work to do was indicated by disclosure of some of the practices employed in the various counties election day.

During the last ten days several representatives of the department have visited counties in which frauds were suspected. Following preliminary work, a request for a special crew of agents to continue the investigation was dispatched and these men are expected to arrive daily.

Disclosure of the methods employed during the election in two of the counties, Bell and Harlan, was made by an investigator who has been at work for more than a week.

Examination of poll books in almost a score of precincts show that people were voted who were never near the polls. Scores of affidavits from persons stating they never voted, though their votes were cast for them, have been collected. Large numbers of aliens and persons who were under age were voted, the investigation shows.

Other facts that would prove unquestionably that frauds on a gigantic scale were perpetrated have also been collected. In every instance where information is gathered affidavits are obtained. Information already compiled would indicate that a thorough investigation would reveal even more startling disclosures.

It is estimated that the special corps of investigators will need six weeks to complete the investigation. At the close of their work the report will be filed and prosecution begun in Federal Court as all of the frauds are in direct conflict with the Federal election laws.

The disclosures, when made public will involve many prominent men in several counties of the district, it was said.

In one instance the wife of an election officer was shown on the poll books as having voted. A conversation with the woman proved that she had not gone to the polls during the day.

She signed a sworn statement declaring that she had not voted though the poll books showed that she had cast her vote.

A naturalization certificate belonging to a Greek was changed in an effort to hide the identity of a Greek who voted without being naturalized. The Greek, after having voted, became frightened and changed the name on the certificate in an attempt to

prove he was eligible to cast a ballot.

That a man in Harlan county near one of the mining camps using auto-trucks hauled gangs of persons and other laborers from one poll to another to vote them in several precincts and received \$50 a day for the use of the trucks has been revealed.

In one precinct 1,124 votes were cast. The tally sheets show that of this number only five were valid, but the final count shows that Senator Warren G. Harding received 872 votes and Gov. James M. Cox 140.—Courier-Journal.

'Dry' Officers Have Most Trouble in Western Ky.

The work of prohibition enforcement officers in the Eastern District of Kentucky, the mountain section, storied as the home of moonshining, is easier than the work of officers in the Western District, which includes the section equally storied as the home of famous Kentucky "legitimate" whiskey, is the opinion of J. H. Reynolds, deputy prohibition enforcement officer of the Western District.

"Strange as it may seem," said Mr. Reynolds, "this fact is true, because in the mountainous sections, where the manufacture of illicit whiskey prevailed before prohibition days, the people who are on the side of law and order do all in their power to help prohibition enforcement officers to accomplish their work."

"In the western end of the State it seems that people are anxious to block the work of the prohibition officers. Officers working in the mountains, I am told, have no trouble getting a meal or a night's lodging when they are off the beaten track. It has been my experience in the western section to have people who otherwise seem to be good citizens to do all in their power to hinder our raids on stills and to make our work hard."

"Once, in Cumberland county, we came to a lonely house in a valley, where we found a woman who told us that she knew who we were, where we had been and where we were going. She told us of every move that we had made for several days."

"I don't know how to account for this apparently anomalous situation, except that people living in the Western end of the State, being used to getting liquor whenever they want it, favor moonshining as a means to getting their drink while people in the Eastern end, having had the experience that moonshining has always been illicit, are anxious to see all of the illicit stills destroyed."

"THEY SAID I HAD T. B. AND WOULD NOT LIVE THREE MONTHS"



Mr. Harold W. Schmidt, Box 98, Breese, Clinton Co., Ill., believes he has reason to praise Dr. Hartman's Remedy for Catarrhal conditions.

"I used Peruna eight months for Chronic Bronchitis Catarrh. I do not get tired, feel like a giant, am six pounds over normal weight and able to work every day. In March, 1919, I contracted a severe cold with spitting and took to my bed. They said I had T. B. and would not live three months. After taking a couple bottles of Peruna and a box of Man-a-Min Tablets, I could walk around and in seven months went back to work. My trouble was due to Chronic Catarrh of the nose and throat, which I had ten years, extending down into the bronchial tubes. 'Peruna was my life saver.'"

A HALF CENTURY IN USE SOLD EVERYWHERE

PIKEVILLE

Moved To Floyd.

Grover Scott, formerly with Edgewater Coal Co. at Hellier, was in this city on Saturday. Mr. Scott has accepted a position with the Big Elkhorn Coal Co. at Betsy Layne, Floyd county, and has moved with his family to that place.

Left For Florida.

J. C. Runney, formerly express agent at the depot in this city, left here Monday for Kissimmee, near Tampa, Fla., where he has taken a position. Mrs. Runney and baby, who are with her parents at Fleming, Ky., may go later.

To Florida For Winter.

Mrs. Myrtle Bentley-Englar, who has spent the past few months here with her mother, Mrs. M. Bentley left Monday for her home at Ft. Pierce, Fla. Mrs. Englar was accompanied by her nephew, James Bentley, and Mrs. Sally Pinson who will spend the winter in that state. They are anticipating a delightful time.

Estep-Johnson.

J. O. Johnson, clerk in the office of the Secretary of State, returned to Frankfort the first of the week from Pikeville where he was married to Miss Mary Estep, who returned with him. They will make their home in Frankfort.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Stone returned the latter part of last week from Mount Hope, W. Va., where they had been called by the sudden death of Mrs. Stone's father.

Julia Dotson succeeds Scott Dotson as postmaster at Coleman, this county. S. Marion Cecil attended the grand lodge I. O. O. F. in Lexington.—Pike County News.

PRESTONSBURG

Brought Here For Burial.

The body of Mr. Robert Clay, accompanied by his niece, Mrs. Bessie Starbuck, arrived here from Paonia, Colo., where Mr. Clay died suddenly.

Mr. Clay was born near Paintsville, Ky., November 1, 1869, and was married to Miss Gladys Mayo, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mayo in or about the year 1904. His wife entered upon her heavenly rest thirteen years ago last July.

About seven years ago Mr. Clay went to Colorado and located at Paonia. His funeral was conducted by the Rev. Chas. Albert Powers of the Methodist church, at the residence of Mrs. Elizabeth Goble, a sister of Mr. Clay.

Three sisters, Mrs. Goble, Prestonsburg, Mrs. Gilly, Russell, Mrs. Burchett, Akron, Ohio, and two brothers, Malcom Clay, Paonia, Colo., and Henry Clay of Paintsville, remain to mourn his sudden demise.

Those that attended the funeral from out of town were Mrs. Bessie Starbuck, Paonia, Colo., Mrs. Alice Gilly, Mr. and Mrs. Mat Collins, Mr. Bert Collins, Miss Garnett Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Hamor, and Miss Alice Hamor, Russell, Henry Clay, Elmon Clay, Lloyd Clay and Mrs. Henry Borders, Paintsville, Mrs. Wm. Burchett, Akron, O., and Robert Burchett, Logan, W. Va.

The floral offering was most beautiful. The music, which was rendered by Mr. James Davidson, Miss Josephine Harkins, Mrs. Mary Allen and Miss Ruby Powers was beautiful and appropriate.

The local order of the Free and Accepted Masons, led by the Master of the lodge, Mr. White, conducted a service at the grave.

Real Estate Changes.
Attorney W. H. May has bought the H. F. Patton residence on Second-st., at the reported price of \$2,500.

F. P. Howard and wife sold last week to attorney E. W. Pendleton, house and lot on Second-st. Price about \$2,000.

J. D. Fraley sold to Judge A. T. Patrick house and lot on corner Third and Upper Cross streets. Price \$5,000.

Married.
J. P. Davis of LaCrosse, Wisconsin, but at present located at Wayland, was married to Miss Virginia Reed of Wayland.

Miss Reed is the third daughter of this family to marry within the past three weeks. One of the sisters, Miss Iva, was recently married here to Mr. Herschel Preston of Paintsville.

Local and Personal.
Rev. E. N. Hart returned from Lexington where he was called to be with his sister-in-law who underwent a successful operation in the hospital there.

Miss Mary Luck of the J. C. C. Mayo college came up to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Emma A. Midgley of the Hotel Elizabeth.

Floyd County Boy
On a Good Trip.

H. Grady Sellards of Prestonsburg, Floyd co., Ky., is one of the boys lucky enough to make up the stock judging team which will represent the College of Agriculture at the International Live Stock Exposition which will be held in Chicago, November 27 to December 4.

This team was selected by means of competitive trials so it's an honor to be able to win a place on the team. It will give them an opportunity to become familiar with the best live stock in the world, as there will be exhibited at this International Exposition not only all of the State Universities, but such foreign countries as England, France, Scotland, Italy, Argentina, Brazil and New Zealand.

Besides going to this International Live Stock Exposition Mr. Sellards will take a trip which will take him to the Ohio State University, Columbus, O., to the farm of Harry Stamp at Roachdale, Ind., Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., to the farm of J. Crouch & Son, Lafayette, Ind., University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., and to the farm of D. Augustin, Carlock, Ill.

This gives young Sellards a wonderful opportunity to see the middle West as well as attending this exposition at Chicago. Floyd county should be exceedingly proud of Mr. Sellards.

A Moonshine Outfit Captured.
At Roy Elkhorn mines near Mc-

dowell, deputy sheriff, M. D. L. Hopkins captured one of the most complete moonshine outfits that has ever been captured in Floyd county. It contained 100 gallons of apple mash, 1 six foot worm and a copper pot which held about 15 gallons, being in the dwelling of John Pozzarski. He was arrested and taken before Squire R. L. Brown and there gave \$200 cash bond for his appearance for trial. The mash was poured out and the barrels burst and the worm taken along with the defendant, he being a foreigner and well up on his job.

Returns From Louisville.

Miss Hazel Gardner returned from Louisville the latter part of last week where she had been attending an annual meeting of the W. M. U. She spent several days in Louisville and especially enjoyed hearing Evangelist Gypsy Smith. She thinks he must be the greatest living evangelist.

Kills His Wife.

Sunday night, Nov. 14, George Amey, colored, of Betsy Layne, shot his wife to death in their home in the presence of one or two visitors. He and his wife had quarreled Sunday morning, but their trouble was not thought by neighbors to be serious. In the afternoon he invited one of his neighbors to come over and sit awhile with them. He spoke very pleasantly to his wife in the presence of his company, calling her "honey," but after awhile he went out of the room into another and returned with his .38 pistol emptying it into her neck and shoulders as she sat in her chair, killing her instantly. He was brought down this week and given bond in the sum of \$2,000. His wife was buried at Catlettsburg.

John Fraley Dies.

John Fraley, the other young man injured in the mine explosion at Bald Alley last Thursday, died at an Iron-ton hospital Sunday night and his remains were brought here for burial the first of the week. This was the second death to result from the accidental explosion, Early Clifton having died on his way to the hospital.

Bill McKee, Middle Creek, died Monday night of dropsy. He was about 65 years old and is survived by his second wife and one child.

Mrs. Hamilton of Rameo, Mich., arrived this week to visit her son, F. P. Lawrence, at Emma, Ky. She spent the night in Prestonsburg and was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Layne.

Wheelwright and all other points on the Long Fork Railroad, now have two passenger trains each way daily, making connections with Big Sandy trains.—Post.

WAYNE ITEMS

New Trial Granted Cooksey.

Fred Cooksey, 18, alleged slayer of Lawrence Cumutte, of Radnor, was found guilty of murder in the first degree with a recommendation of life sentence in circuit court here Friday.

After the verdict of murder in the first degree was rendered by the jury counsel for the defense made a motion to set aside the verdict of the jury on the ground that Judge Chas. L. Estep, the judge who presided in the case, erred in giving the jury one of the instructions. Motion was argued by counsel for the state and defense. Judge Estep after hearing the arguments, set aside the verdict and awarded a new trial.

Judge Estep in setting aside the verdict said he regretted to set aside a verdict which upon the evidence was justified but as he, himself had made a mistake in instructing the jury he felt that the Supreme Court would reverse him and award a new trial. So in order to save time and costs he would correct his own mistake by setting the verdict aside and awarding a new trial.

In setting aside the verdict he just one and that the giving of this one instruction was the only error in the trial. He refused bail for Cooksey and held him in jail to await trial at February term of the Circuit Court.

Byron Dean Dies After Long Illness.

Byron Dean, age 53, died at his home in Wayne at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday morning following an illness extending over many months.

Mr. Dean was born here and was a life-long resident of this county. He was actively engaged in mercantile business in Wayne and East Lynn for nearly thirty years. Although most of his life was a battle against odds due to ill health, he was a close student of business affairs and achieved success as a merchant.

The deceased was a devout member of the Christian Church of Wayne and was active in the affairs of the church until seven months ago when he was forced to take his bed on account of a general breakdown in health from which he never recovered.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. R. Glenn of Westmoreland and the body laid to rest in the family cemetery near East Lynn. The burial services were in charge of the Wayne Masonic lodge of which he had been a member for twenty-nine years.

Mr. Dean is survived by his wife, one son, Herman P. Dean; one sister, Mrs. Hartley Ferguson, of near Wayne, and two brothers, Bernard and V. H. Dean of this place.

Only 5 Schools Minus Teachers.

There are only five vacant schools in Wayne county and these are in Grant district where the salary is minimum is the substance of a report filed by Supt. W. H. Peters Wednesday. This is a few number of schools that were vacant at this season in the past two years.—Wayne County News.

15 MILLION GALLONS GAS YIELD, NEW MONTH RECORD

Washington, Nov. 22.—All gasoline output records were broken during September, the Bureau of Mines announced today.

Refineries produced a daily average of 15,000,000 gallons, making the total output the first nine months of 1920 3,500,000 gallons as compared with 2,900,000 during the corresponding period in 1919.

Consumption and exports continued high, however, the bureau said.

CATLETTSBURG

Engagement Announced.

The following clipping from the Time Star will be of wide interest, since it concerns the engagement of a former well known and popular Catlettsburg boy. The bride is a daughter of the late Henry Pogue, head of the H. & S. Pogue. Young Mr. Tyree recently visited his aunt, Mrs. Frank Tyree here.

Announcement is made of one of the most interesting engagements of the year, that of Miss Margaret Pogue, youngest daughter of Mrs. Pogue and the late Henry Pogue, to Mr. Victor Louis Tyree, eldest son of Major and Mrs. Amos Tyree of Washington, D. C., and a nephew of the late Millard Tyree, of this city. Miss Pogue is a charming girl of winning personality and was one of the most popular and longed to a family hour and prominently featured debutantes of the year. She belongs to a family long prominently identified with this city.

Mr. Tyree lived in Cincinnati for several years and went from here to South America, where he was with the American Legation at Lima, Peru. Establishing in business later at La Paz, Bolivia, he has been for the last few years in residence there and has been accorded several honors by the large and important American colony.

Beautiful Reception.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. Church entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Becker on Oakland avenue in honor of Rev. J. D. Hagyard and family who have recently moved to our city.

In Washington.

Miss Anna Bartlett of Ashland left Friday for Washington, D. C., to visit her sister, Mrs. E. E. Donta.

Cerezo Man Dies.

The death of Rev. Edwin Wharton, son of the late Dr. T. Wharton, of Cerezo, W. Va., occurred on Friday at Pleasant Hill, Tennessee. Rev. Mr. Wharton, who has been located for the past two years in Tennessee as superintendent of the Pleasant Hill Academy, has done a noble work in the educational field. His death came suddenly from an attack of acute indigestion. Surviving are his wife, Dr. Mae Wharton, who is a practicing physician of prominence, his mother, Mrs. T. J. Wharton of Cerezo, and two sisters, Mrs. Will Cowie, of Cerezo and Mrs. Bertha Blood of Portsmouth, O.

Distinguished Pastor to Officiate.

Work on M. E. Church South is nearing completion. There have been wonderful changes made, that is transforming this church into a fine and convenient edifice. It will be when completed a source of pride to the pastor and his people. Dr. John S. Jenkins will officiate at the re-opening of the church on Sunday the 28th, preaching the forenoon sermon on that day. He is the distinguished pastor of Johnson Memorial Church, Huntington. Presiding Elder C. A. Slaughter will preach the evening sermon.

Capt. Weddington Ill.

Mrs. Minnie Daniel has been notified of the serious illness of her uncle, Capt. William Weddington, of Coal Run, who is suffering of blood poisoning caused from an abrasion on one of his toes. He is critically ill and great fears are felt, lest he may not recover. He is one of the prominent men of his section and all who know him are earnestly hoping for his recovery. He is the father of Ballard and John Weddington, well known capitalists.

Ladies Aid Holds Meeting.

The Ladies Aid M. E. Church met with Mrs. Jack Thompson and among other business transacted was the making of arrangements for a social to be given the first Thursday evening in December at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Akers. This is to be a musical and apron social.

Marriage Licenses.

Ricardo Morganti, 34, coal miner of Minnie, Ky., Mary Filippo, 32, Republic Ala., Italy.

James M. Nicely, 19, Sacred Wind, Godie Cantrill, 18, Ashland.

Gets Appointment.

Word has been received here that Dr. D. Shield Keffer, formerly of Ashland but now of Grayson, has been appointed institution physician at the Kentucky house of Reform, in Greendale, to succeed Dr. W. P. Roberts, who recently resigned. Dr. Keffer served during the World War as a Captain in the U. S. Medical Corps, and served eighteen months in France.

Miss Georgene Dismukes will leave next week for New York in company with Miss Martha Russell and will spend the holiday season there.

PAINTSVILLE

A Good Woman Gone.

On last Friday night the death angel visited the home of N. J. Rice on Jennie creek and took therefrom the beloved wife and mother, Mrs. Rice was a daughter of George McCloud, and was born in this county March 25, 1874. She was married to Nathaniel J. Rice on January 26, 1893, and to them were born four children, three girls and one boy.

Here From Oklahoma.

Henry Caudill, who has been spending a few weeks with his family in Oklahoma, returned this week to look after his interests in the oil field.

Here From Weston, W. Va.

Mrs. J. U. Jolliff and little daughter of Weston, W. Va., are here this week the guests of Judge and Mrs. H. B. Rice.—Herald.

NOTICE.

There will be a pie social at the L. O. O. F. hall at Buchanan Saturday night, Nov. 28th. The proceeds to help repair Buchanan Chapel. Everybody come.

Committee.

DUMP KINNER,
LAURA PRICHARD,
MARY J. KINNER.

Horrible Condition of Refugees Who Flew From 'Reds' to Vessels on Sea

Constantinople, Nov. 22.—The condition of the refugees aboard the ninety or more ships strung along the Bosphorus is appalling, and a terrible catastrophe is feared unless prompt measures are taken to land the thousands who are writhing in misery and pain.

The correspondent visited several of these "floating hospitals and mad houses" today and returned to shore with forebodings of impending calamity. None of the refugees has as yet been taken ashore, excepting the sick and diseased and the insane, the latter of whom have been extremely numerous.

As the correspondent rode across the Bosphorus an unpleasant smell from the ships was apparent not withstanding a strong, cold sea breeze. An American relief officer accompanied him.

As soon as the pair boarded the ships the clothing of both was virtually torn off by half-maddened refugees who begged to be taken to land on the open hills which border the Bosphorus.

Men, women and children, regardless of age or sex, are herded together promiscuously on the ships day and night in a state of appalling filth and misery.

Many women of distinguished demeanor despite their bedraggled appearance offered to barter their valuables, jewels and furs, for a crust of bread or a glass of water. In some cases the refugees have been without water for eleven days.

The correspondent heard that there had been numerous suicides of desperate refugees going insane during the night hours. They spoke of ghostly temptation and the sobbing call of the sea at night when they were dying with thirst. Many of the refugees were restrained from jumping overboard, but many succeeded.

The American navy is assisting in transporting women to hospitals and the Near East Relief also has been prominent in the work. War hardened relief nurses were moved to tears by maddest mothers offering their children to visitors, and the scenes of separation have been beyond description.

The death rate has been abnormal as the result of the biting cold and the lack of food. The American Red Cross is offering 36,000 rations daily and several Americans are offering donations and subscriptions.

The fear was expressed by the ships officers that cases of cannibalism would occur unless food supplies are received. In many cases they had to fight off maddened men from slaying children, they declared.

The American hospital in Stamboul is crowded to suffocation and the American Red Cross is giving all its available medical supplies.

ALL NATIONS CELEBRATE A THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving day is made up from parts of celebrations of that day by other peoples. The time is taken from one, the feast from another, and the gathering together of the people from still another. Long before the white race came to this country the Indians held a festival day during this season of the year. They had a great feast of roasted deer and bear, boiled corn and stewed pumpkin, and the women and the warriors partook of it on equal terms. The feast was kept up far into the night, and was followed by a dance of the braves, keeping time to the songs sung by the dusky maids of the forests.

Thanksgiving also owes something to the religious rites of ancient nations. The oldest of these is the Jewish feast of the tabernacles, with its magnificent festivities. The festival occurred annually, at the end of the harvest season, and continued for eight days. Sometimes it was held as early as the 25th of September, but never later than the 20th of October. It was the feast of the "ingathering" of the harvest of all the fruits, the corn, the wine, and the oil. The labors of the field were then over for the year, and the feast was an occasion of joyousness and gladness to the people. At this season the nation assembled in Jerusalem, where they lived in booths for seven days. Impressive ceremonies and processions took place each day, and at night the court of the temple was illuminated by lamps and flambeaux. At the end of seven days' joy the booths were dismantled and the people celebrated an eighth day of solemn rest.

The glory of the great Hebrew festival has long since passed away, but the fundamental principle—that every one should rejoice in the fruits of the harvest, together with the whole people of the land "before the Lord"—has entered into the harvest observances of Christian lands.

The case of Blevins vs. Blackburn, Pike county, has been affirmed in the Court of Appeals.

Throwing a Monkey Wrench Into the Machinery

Allowing eye-disorders to go without correction is much the same as throwing a monkey wrench into the machinery. Often serious damage is wrought to

THE EYES

by such carelessness or neglect. An examination by our expert oculist, who is also a registered physician, will often reveal such disorders and make possible their correction before too late. Don't wait. See us at once.

LAKE POLAN, M.D.

Huntington Optical Company
324 9 St. Huntington

Teachers' Normal

Jno. C. C. Mayo College

Paintsville, Kentucky

TEACHERS, if you want training for successful work in the examination and school room, we are offering just what you need. Our Teachers' Normal under the direction of Mr. George W. Butcher opens Wednesday, December twenty-ninth and closes Thursday, May 12th.

If you are interested or desire further information address

H. G. SOWARDS
PRESIDENT

TUITION
FOR THE
ENTIRE TERM
TWENTY
DOLLARS

Eastern Kentucky Oil Runs for Last Week

Runs from the Eastern Kentucky oil fields, served by the Cumberland Pipe Line Company, continue around the 70,000-barrel mark, which is an indication that the productivity of that field is holding up normally, for the week ending Nov. 13, the runs of this company totaled 70,409 barrels or at the rate of more than 10,000 barrels a day. The bulk of this production comes from Lee county, where the Big Sinking and Bell Creek districts continue normally active, altho Menflee County and the Oil Springs section of Magoffin make a good showing.

Following are the runs by districts:

District	Barrels
Busseyville	694.22
Fallsburg	952.31
Cooper	921.38
Denny	809.03
Stubenville	582.88
Fitchburg	95.94
Cannel City	5,577.88
Ravenna (a)	5,589.33
Ravenna (b)	4,456.47
Hazel Green	255.78
Stillwater	124.29
Campton	442.47
Wakersville	546.35
Potter	740.75
Parmleyville	1,649.81
Pilot	3,625.58
Oil Springs	4,196.12
Zachariah	3,739.19
Big Sinking	12,308.52
Ross Creek	1,794.26
Big Sinking	5,751.55
Big Sinking	1,141.62
Hell Creek	3,066.94
Blaine	4,244.67
Menflee	2,103.16
McKinney	94.95
Oil Springs	3,815.22
Total	70,409.91

College of Agriculture Boys to Attend International

Lexington, Ky.—H. G. Sellards, Prestonsburg, Floyd county; H. J. Well, Lexington, Fayette county; G. J. McKenney, Winchester, Clark county; R. F. Ford, Winchester, Clark county; J. W. Holland, Whitesville, Daviess county; D. Y. Dunn, Dexter, Webster county, alternating, will compose the livestock judging team which will represent the College of Agriculture at the International Livestock Exposition, which will be held at the Union Stock Yards, Chicago, November 27 to December 4. This team has been coached by Prof. Good and L. J. Horlacher of the Animal Husbandry Division, College of Agriculture, Prof. Horlacher will have charge of the team at the international at Chicago. This is a signal honor to be on this team and the boys representing the College of Agriculture of Kentucky will come in contact with livestock judging teams from practically every state in the Union. It gives them a wonderful opportunity to become familiar with livestock as well as the privilege of seeing the finest livestock in the world. There will be exhibits from Canada, South America, England, France, Italy, New Zealand, besides practically every section in the United States.

Before going to the international this livestock judging team will make a trip to inspect some of the leading livestock of the country and will visit Ohio State University, Columbus, O.; Roachdale, Ind., visiting the farm of Harry Stamp; Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.; J. Crouch & Son, Lafayette, Ind.; University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; Carlock, Ill., visiting the farm of D. Augustin, where they will see Percheron horses.

HOG PRICES HIT THE PRE-WAR BASIS

Hog prices collapsed to pre-war levels Tuesday. All weights declined \$1.25 a hundred, this break coming on top of a persistent slump in the market for several weeks. The price of \$10 for top hogs compare with the high level of \$23 reached in July last year a major part of the decline having occurred within the last few months.

Receipts of 58,000 hogs at Chicago on top of 50,000 yesterday are an indication of how the farmers are rushing their swine to market, fearing lower prices. These fears have been aggravated by the great break in corn downward to a level which would make it profitable to raise hogs on corn and sell them at the present market values.

However, the farmers are selling their porkers now at a sacrifice, having paid high prices for corn with which to produce the hogs. The market is in a semi-demoralized condition and a recovery is not expected in the near future unless grain and other prices should have a rebound.

The same conditions prevail in the cattle market which is at the lowest price level of the season. Last week's receipts of 115,000 cattle at Chicago established a new high record.

IN MEMORY

Death has visited our community and claimed this dear boy for our heavenly Father's jewel—Carl Workman. He was a good boy far beyond the average. He always had kind word for everybody and was ready to lend a helping hand to any one who called on him. He leaves a father, mother, one brother and two sisters to mourn his loss. All was done that earthly power could do. Relatives and neighbors gave their entire attention to him, but God's power was more than theirs. He had to pay the debt we all owe.

He was laid to rest in the Collinsworth cemetery by the side of his great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collinsworth, who preceded him to the glory land a short time ago. Dear parents, weep not for your darling boy for he has now had his robe made white as the blood of the Lamb and is shouting his praise around the throne of God and praising the Lord of Calvary. The dear boy greatly missed at home and at school and missed by neighbors, but friends let us all look to Christ and prepare to meet Carl where sorrow, pain or death never comes and God will wipe all tears from our eyes.

—A FRIEND.

MINGO CLERK RESIGNS.

Williamson, W. Va.—Circuit Clerk Guy White will terminate his career as a public official on December 1, having tendered his resignation as Circuit Clerk to Justice H. D. Bailey to take effect on that date. He will have served as clerk 11 years and 11 months or almost two full terms of six years each.

It is certain that Judge Bailey will name Joe P. Hatfield, circuit clerk-elect, to fill the vacancy as he would become the incumbent in any event on January 1.

Mr. White announces that he will devote his entire time to his automobile business.

EGGS HIGH, WE WANT TRADE

If you don't trade with us we both lose money. Sugar 12c lb. Good loose roasted coffee 15c lb. Salmon 16c. can only 15c can. Pie peaches 15c, pears 15c can, tomatoes 15c for 3 lb. can. Duck soap and Lenox soap and Cleanaway only 15c bar. We buy right, in quantities from factory and knock three middle men out.

Travelers, when hungry we can feed you on hot coffee and fried eggs, fresh cheese, hamburger, and boigra sausage, fresh loaf bread, fresh crackers, big Rome Brand apples and oranges, Lemons, cheap pop and Coca-Cola 10c. Red hot stove to warm by. *Corn to feed horses.

We sell smokeless shotgun shells. We are in the market for furs and hides. We buy from fur shippers and trappers this year. They say they get more off of the Big Blaine Produce company than they can by shipping. We will pay more money for two No. 2 opossum, well furred than any trapper or shipper can get for four pelts. We will buy all the furs you